

Hostility Grows Between Mexico And Guatemala

Border Bridge Destroyed by Demonstrators

BY JACK BUTLEDGE

Mexico City —(U)— Hostility toward neighboring Guatemala mounted in Mexico today, fired by a report that Guatemalan demonstrators had destroyed a border bridge and Guatemalan planes had flown over a Mexican city in the southern area.

Guatemalan police in turn charged that 20 armed Mexicans had crossed the border yesterday and plundered the village of Santa Ana.

Mexico's government party of revolutionary institutions (PRI) called on half a million persons to assemble in Mexico City Sunday before the presidential palace to demonstrate support for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Lopez Mateos broke diplomatic relations with Guatemala last week after President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes rejected a Mexican protest against the straining of Mexican fishing boats. Three fishermen were killed. Guatemala claimed they were trespassing.

Support President

Several thousand residents held a meeting to back Lopez Mateos last night in Acapulco, a major fishing port as well as resort on the west coast.

Reports from Tapachula, largest Mexican city on the 500-mile border and military headquarters for the district, said a spontaneous demonstration on the Guatemalan side of the Suchiate river got out of control yesterday.

The result in destruction of the bridge linking Ayutla, Guatemala, with Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico, the reports said.

Tapachula also reported that a squadron of Guatemalan air force planes flew overhead several times yesterday.

Guatemala has complained to the United Nations and two inter-American organizations that Mexico is concentrating troops in the coastal border area, "threatening the peace and security of this region."

Violence Charged
A Guatemalan announcement charging the raid on Santa Ana said Mexico "continues to damage the most elemental principles of natural and peaceful living together through a series of acts of violence against defenseless Guatemalans."

No previous acts of Mexican violence in the dispute had been reported.

The dispute began in late December, with Guatemala complaining that U. S. and Mexican boats were fishing illegally in her Pacific waters. Gen. Ydigoras Fuentes warned that "bandits and pirates" would be fired on.

On Dec. 31 Guatemalan air force planes strafed three shrimp boats. Mexico said the boats had been fishing legally in her own waters and that in addition to three crewmen killed, at least 14 were wounded.

Florida Auto Smashup Claims Seventh Victim

Cocoa Beach, Fla. —(U)—An auto smashup on Ocean Beach drive has claimed its seventh victim.

Patrick Costello died in an Orlando hospital today after surviving an accident yesterday that took the lives of five 18-year-old Orlando youths.

Kenneth Goepfer, who also survived the crash, died last night.

Killed when the speeding car slammed into a beach pipeline were Kenneth L. Gardiner, James E. Weaver, Richard C. Kohler, Nickie H. Morgan and John E. Roquemore.

Suggest Farm Machinery be Repaired Now

Appearing in today's Classified advertising section is a special listing of farm equipment repair firms. Purpose of this listing is to help Fox Cities area farmers save money and time by having their machinery put in top-notch condition now, thus avoiding the spring rush.

Danish Ship, 90 Aboard, Hits Iceberg

Distress Message Says Engine Room Being Flooded

New York —(U)— A Danish ship with 90 passengers and crew aboard struck an iceberg off Greenland today. The vessel radioed a distress signal, saying the engine room was flooding.

The 2,875-ton ship, stricken 37 miles from Greenland's icebound coast, called for help.

A coast guard cutter on weather station many hours away, far to the southwest, sped to the rescue.

The ship was identified as the Hans Hedtoft, a 288-foot vessel.

The radio message said it had hit an iceberg 470 miles south-southwest of the Cape Farewell on the southern tip of Greenland.

Borders Atlantic
This is an area, bordering the Atlantic, known as the Labrador sea.

The coast guard dispatched its cutter Campbell from an ocean weather station, about 250 miles away, to aid the stricken ship.

Latest message from the ship, the coast guard said, was a terse one—only that its engine rooms were being flooded.

The ship said it struck the iceberg at 11:54 a.m.

The location given is about 175 miles east of the nearest land, the rugged Newfoundland coast and 300 miles north of Gander, the trans-Atlantic plane stop.

Total of \$600,000 Awarded as Result Of Accident to Baby

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. —(U)—A small boy who was terribly burned by steam as a baby while his mother was bathing him in an apartment house kitchen sink was awarded \$350,000 damages in state supreme court today.

The father of the child, William Spring, Sr., of Franklin Park, N. J., was awarded \$250,000 in addition for damages and for medical and hospital expenses. The boy, now 5, has had numerous operations and many more are in prospect over the next six years.

The child was burned May 16, 1953, when he was 3½ months old.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

23. Adolph A. Otto, 48, route 1, Hortonville. (Story on Page A-11)

Green Quits as Head Of Foreign Relations

Washington —(U)— Ninety-one-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) today submitted his resignation as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. He gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason.

Green wrote Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas that "while I have the physical stamina to carry on as chairman, I am forced to conclude that it will be a long while before my eyesight has been fully restored and this handicap removed."

The Providence (R. I.) Journal had called editorially yesterday for Green to step down from the chairmanship. The editorial said it believed Green lacked the physical strength and was too old to hold the important post at this time.

Green's letter to Johnson said "as we both well know, my decision to resign is not based upon misleading newspaper articles or slanted editorials by a few callous newspaper writers."

Green underwent an eye operation at Lankenau hospital in Philadelphia last fall for the removal of a cataract.

Green called a special meeting of the foreign relations committee this morning to consider his resignation.

The next ranking Democrat on the committee — Green's probable successor — is Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Fulbright, now 54 years old, has long taken a special interest in international affairs.

At present Fulbright is chairman of the senate banking committee.

Presumably he would give up that spot if he took over the foreign relations leadership. In that case the seniority system would move Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) to banking chairman.



Jose Valencia, Douglas, Ariz., peers down as he nears ground in safety after 195-foot descent in boatswain's chair down a chimney in Milwaukee. He and another man wrecking the concrete structure were stranded when their scaffold skidded out of reach. First rescue efforts, including a pass by a helicopter, failed.

Shot Sends Lifeline To Stranded Workers

Milwaukee Workers Brought to Safety After 2 Hours on 195-Foot Chimney

Milwaukee —(U)— "I was mighty proud. I'll bet I've broken out that gun 150 times, but never used it. This one time I did, and it was worth it."

So spoke Navy Boatswain Mate M. J. Bideaux, 33, who Thursday fired a lifeline to two men trapped more than two hours atop a 195-foot chimney they were wrecking. They were stranded when their scaffold slipped.

Two other men in the crew reached safety under their own power.

The line fired by Bideaux was used to hoist a boatswain's chair on which Jose Valencia and George Hall were lowered inside the flue to safety.

The 41-year-old Valencia, of Douglas, Ariz., said, "This never happened to me before. But it's nothing to worry about."

Tapered Chimney
His chew of tobacco was a problem for Hill, 40, of Atlasburg, Pa. He was tired of chewing, but couldn't dispose of it "because so many people were around the base of the chimney."

Valencia and Hill planned to be back on the job this morning as did their partners, James O'Brien, 46, of Pittsburgh, and Raymond Patterson, 40, of Elizabeth, Pa.

Valencia and Hill were sitting astride the wall of the steel-reinforced concrete stack when the scaffold slipped. O'Brien and Patterson stayed on it until it stopped 70 feet down the side of the tapered chimney. They grabbed a line and slid the rest of the way down.

After failure of other rescue efforts, including a helicopter, Bideaux was called from the

patrol craft Portage, tied up nearby. Standing inside the chimney, he fired one shot from his gun. His aim was perfect and the line dropped near the stranded men, and shortly they were safe.

He explained the gun cost \$170, and said, "That's not much money when you think it probably saved two lives."

2 Test Pilots Named as First Space Airmen

Fairbanks, Alaska —(U)— Bewildered but proud, two veteran air force test pilots were trying to digest today the news that they might soon swap their super-sonic jet planes for a spaceship.

Capt. Tom Bogan, 35, and Capt. William Bradbury, 33, were informed yesterday that they had been chosen with 108 other men as candidates for man's first venture to outer space.

Their names were the first to be released after the spaceman program was announced Tuesday by Keith Glennan, United States space chief.

"It was pretty hard to believe," Bogan said and Bradbury nodded in agreement.

Bogan and Bradbury are on temporary duty at Eielson Air Force base near here from Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Bogan flies a F106 in sub-zero temperature tests, while Bradbury speed tests a F101B.

Russia Announces 300,000 Cut in Forces
London —(U)— The Soviet Union announced tonight its armed forces have been cut by another 300,000 men.

A Moscow broadcast said the new reduction was completed Jan. 1, according to plan. Tass news agency said the cut was made largely by disbanding military units and establishments in Soviet territory.

In addition, the Soviet Union pulled back more than 41,000 men from East Germany and more than 17,000 men from Hungary and disbanded their units, Moscow said. These moves were announced last year.

Group Votes 4-Year Extension of Draft
Washington —(U)— The house armed services committee today approved a 4-year extension of the draft. The bill headed for action in the house next week.

Russian Moon Shot Termed Successful

Cold Follows Gentle Snow In Fox Cities

National Weather Map Shows All Types of Conditions

Picture on Page 14

The Fox Cities and the state got the cold snowy portion of the potpourri the weatherman was serving the nation Thursday night and today.

The Fox Cities lost about 2.25 inches of snow in the thaw engendered by above freezing temperatures Thursday, but the area regained what was lost Thursday night in a gentle snowfall. The snow on the ground still measures 10.5 inches.

The mercury fell drastically with the snow and it is expected it will continue to slump until it hits an icy bottom somewhere close to 20 below tonight.

Variety Counter
The national weather map was like a variety store bargain counter — it had everything.

There were wintry blasts in northern areas from the Rockies into the upper Great Lakes region with fresh snow and cold. Warm air from the Gulf sent temperatures upward from the Gulf coast to Pennsylvania and West Virginia with the mercury standing above freezing as far north as southern New England.

Northwestern Iowa to Upper Michigan was expecting heavy snow from the storm pushing out of the great plains while rain, drizzle and fog prevailed in wide areas from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast.

Below zero temperatures were confined mostly to Montana.

Kimberly Boy Near Death After Freak Wood Shop Accident

Kimberly — Duane Vanden Boogard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Boogard, 106 Lomb street, is in critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from a compressed skull fracture.

He was struck on the back of the head about 9:45 a.m. today when a piece of wood he was working on a lathe in a freshman manual arts class at Kimberly High school cracked.

He was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance. He also suffered a facial laceration and contusion. The last rites of the Roman Catholic church have been administered.

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New 'Yellow Deaths' Feared

London Smog Eases But Peril Remains

BY COLIN FROST

London —(U)— Choking clouds of frightening smog lifted slightly from London today but still rolled their poisonous way across the rest of Britain.

Londoners hoped that the break meant there would be no repetition of the "yellow death" smog that killed 12,000 people in Britain in 1952.

Enough fog was left, however, to slow all road and rail traffic. The capital's airport, 20 miles from the city center, was completely closed in.

Bad Situation
Dense smog settled on Manchester, metropolis of the north. A quick break in the western approaches gave ships the chance to run for Welsh ports.

Government scientists warned that the concentration of smoke and poisonous fumes in the fog already was worse than on the first day of the killer smog seven December ago.

Weather experts predicted no early break in the fog belt stretching from the Yorkshire moors to the south coast. Hourly readings on automatic measuring devices tended to get worse.

The poison content of the fog gradually built up as the black shroud trapped smoke and other fumes which normally would rise away from the public's breathing space. Householders were asked to cut down on coal fires to reduce the smoke.

The peak of the 1952 smog was reached after four days. In London alone 4,000 persons died, mostly because of sulphur fumes from factory chimneys.

Ninety per cent of the victims then were older than 45 and already had heart or chest ailments. Mostly healthy people suffered only minor throat irritations.

Doctors warned today that old persons and patients should remain indoors. "If you do go out, wear a mask."

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Ike Defends Foreign Aid

Cut Would Mean Larger Defense Demands, He Says

Washington —(U)— President Eisenhower said today any cut in proposed foreign aid spending would make it necessary to boost outlays for U. S. defense forces.

Any such increase for the security forces would be far greater than any amount saved on foreign aid, Eisenhower added.

The president set forth his views to the third national conference on exchange of persons.

"Those in public and private life, who would have us cut America's mutual aid and loan programs simply do not understand what these programs mean to peace and to America's safety," Eisenhower said.

"Any cutback of present budgetary levels for our mutual security program would require additional outlays for our own security forces, far greater than any amount that could be so saved."

The president's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 calls for spending \$34 billion in aid abroad, as compared with an estimated \$3,900,000,000 this year.

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Power Tops America's, Experts Say

Washington —(U)— Directors of the nation's civilian space efforts said today the Soviet Lunik, or moon shot, was a success.

Three experts of the national aeronautic and space agency (NASA) testified the moon shot showed powerful thrust and a good system of guidance.

Dr. Homer Stewart, a NASA planner, said the same guidance system could direct an intercontinental ballistic missile more than 5,000 miles to a target with an error of less than 15 to 20 miles.

Questions by the senate space and preparedness groups inquiring into military might indicated that the Soviets remain ahead in the race for outer space.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of both the space and preparedness group, recounted the series of spectacular Soviet successes with satellites and then said: "This committee wants to know where we now stand. When can the American people expect to, catch up with the Russians?"

More Soviet Power
Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator of NASA, accompanied by Stewart and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, answered questions about the Soviet moon shot.

Glennan said it proved that the Russians have substantially more thrust or power for satellites and missiles than this country had developed.

Stewart estimated that a power thrust of between 250,000 and one million pounds was used to hurl the Lunik into space.

With advanced equipment, he said, the moon shot vehicle might succeed with as low as a quarter of a million pound thrust. If the equipment was poor it might take a million pounds, he added.

Stewart said the guidance directing the shot was "of good quality" and timing of the shot indicated an effort either to hit the moon or pass close to it.

Pickering said tracking stations in California tried to catch the Russian moon shot on its initial phase and missed but later received several hours of signals from far out in outer space.

He said other tracking stations also received weak signals.

"It did go out past the moon," Pickering said.

Others to Testify
Pentagon space and missile leaders scheduled for questioning include Dr. Herbert York, director of research and engineering; William H. Holaday, guided missile chief, and Roy Johnson, director of the advanced research projects agency, and Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born director of the army ballistic missile agency.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the air force's top missileman, testified yesterday. He urged a greater buildup in long range rockets to counter a "very dangerous... ballistic missiles threat" from Russia.

Schriever said the deterrent powers of the United States and its chances of survival are endangered by Russian possession of a long range missile.

Suspect Arrested In Chicago Shooting

Chicago —(U)— A Christian Scientist practitioner was shot and severely wounded today by a man who, police said, declared he wanted to avenge the death of his daughter.

The practitioner fell in his eighth floor office in the Orchestra Hall building on Michigan avenue in William F. Rubert, 69. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

A few moments after the shooting, a man who identified himself as Edward Whitney, 68, of Birmingham, Ala., surrendered a pistol to a traffic policeman at a corner near Rubert's office.

"I shot him because he killed my daughter," Whitney told police. He said his daughter died in Birmingham 21 years ago after seeking help from Rubert during an illness.

Fire Chief W. E. Olsen aided by Perry Luth, Jr., remove the letter's 12-year-old son, Perry Luth, III, from beneath the large concrete pipe which pinned him for nearly seven hours in Los Angeles. Perry was treated for multiple bruises and shock.

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GOP Farm Policy Faces Hard Fight

Ike's Program Brings Reaction To Indicate Two More Years of Bitter Congressional Disputes

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower's program to curb farm surpluses and reduce tax - supported agricultural subsidies faced today a seeming dead-end future in congress.

This was the consensus of congressional reaction to the president's special farm message yesterday.

It presaged two more years of bitter congressional infighting over farm policy.

It also raised the possibility that Democrats, now in top-heavy control of congress, would invite another presidential veto with a far stronger program than would be acceptable to the administration.

Ready to Help

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference the administration will not send congress a bill to carry out its recommendations, but would be ready to help congress draft legislation. "That

Veteran Diver Cheats Death In Chicago

Rescued After Six Hours in Freezing Water

Chicago —(AP)— A veteran diver, trapped for more than six hours in 75 feet of icy water deep under a Chicago street, was rescued yesterday after a desperate battle.

Death apparently was only inches away when Frank Hefling, 55, was pulled from a 12-foot, 179-foot deep shaft leading to a water tunnel on the south side.

His diving suit was torn and filled with water up to his chin. Only the pressure in his air hose kept the water from filling the helmet and drowning him.

Near-Freezing Water

His own efforts and those of two fellow divers who repeatedly descended into the murky, near-freezing water finally freed the husky Hefling.

Hefling, a diver for more than 25 years, was trapped when he descended into the tunnel to free a stuck valve and check a bypass gate set into a big, five ton water-tight door leading to a 16-foot water tunnel under construction.

Hefling found water was pouring through the bypass gate.

A series of mishaps followed in quick succession. Hefling's air hose became entangled in the gate. The hose's chain on which he had descended caught on the gate as he tried to free the air hose and pull open the gate wider.

The increased suction drew the diver toward the gate. His leg was drawn through the opening and held there as if in a vice. He was trapped.

For more than six hours thereafter rescue efforts went on. Two divers finally freed Hefling and got him into a steel bucket of a derrick crane that was lowered into the shaft.

"This was one time in my life when I didn't know if I'd come through alive," Hefling told newsmen in South Shore hospital.

Doctors said the diver suffered only minor injuries to his right hand and leg. They said his greatest need was rest.

"I've never been so cold and there were times when I thought I was going to drown in my own suit," Hefling recounted.

Frozen Chicken Costs Chain Store \$879 Because of Mishap

Milwaukee —(AP)— Mrs. Dorothy Hall, 64, was hit in the face with a fowl.

She sued a chain store for \$10,000, claiming she was slugged in the eye with a frozen chicken. She said she was struck when a woman clerk, holding the bird, pulled back her arm as if to put it in flight.

A circuit court jury decided Thursday upon a \$1,465 award, but said Mrs. Hall was 40 per cent negligent, so she will get only \$879.



A B-52 Jet Bomber Burns After it crashed while attempting to take off from Castle field near Merced, Calif. The nine crewmen managed to escape while the plane was burning. An air force spokesman said the bomber was taking off on a routine training mission when it crashed.

New Year's Baby Unlucky

Widowed Mother Can't Support 7 Children

Houston —(AP)— Estelle Posey was a celebrity the minute she was born — Houston's first baby of 1959.

Her father, Vernon Charles Posey, 40, was stabbed to

death six months before she was born.

Soon after her birth, city detectives raised a little fund for the almost destitute mother, Betty, 28. They marvelled at the way she kept her children clean and neat, hair brushed and clothes crisply starched.

But the small police fund dwindled quickly. The mother asked friends with more money to take five of her seven children.

The couple, receiving \$68 a month in welfare benefits, agreed to do what they could. In moved five little Poseys, including Estelle.

Cow Killed on Highway

Last week Trinity County Deputy Sheriff Lynn Evans heard an unusual complaint. He found a cow had been killed on the highway and Estelle's host had stripped the carcass for meat.

"He said the cow was frozen," Evans said, "and he thought it was perfectly good." Apparently the children suffered no ill effects.

The county attorney filed a petition to declare the children wards of the state. After a hearing at Groveton, Judge Robert E. Liles declared them neglected and dependent.

He took the children — Cheryl 5, Eugene 4, Louise 3, Garrett 1, and Estelle — to Conroe in his own automobile.

"Witness testified that pig stys in the area were cleaner than the house in which the children were being kept," the judge said.

Clean again and well fed, the Posey children slept in Conroe's Kiwanis club shelter last night. They're wards of the state now, the judge said.

Estelle, 30 days old today, may not remember how fleetly is fame.

Convict Man In Death of State Woman

Howard Stickney Sentenced to Die In Electric Chair

Houston, Texas —(AP)— Howard Stickney was sentenced to die in the electric chair after

he was convicted Thursday of killing the woman he loved, a former Madison, Wis., resident. He also was accused in the death of her husband.

The jury deliberated two hours and 33 minutes before finding Stickney guilty of the slaying of Mrs. Shirley Elaine Barnes last May 24. He faces execution in the state prison at Huntsville.

Declared Love

Defense Atty. Charles Keilin told the jury Stickney had declared his love for Mrs. Barnes, and the attorney argued that his client should be found guilty only of murder without malice, a charge carrying a 2 to 5-year sentence.

"Would this boy want to kill the woman he loved?" asked the attorney.

Keilin also attacked what the state said was an admission to newsmen by Stickney that he had killed Mrs. Barnes and her husband, Clifford C., while the trio was on a swimming party at Galveston.

In his statement, Stickney got a wrench and struck Barnes over the head while the two were on the beach.

Through My Mind

"All the time I had been lying there before I went to the trunk of the car, I kept thinking how he (Barnes) had been treating Shirley and I don't know what all went through my mind," Stickney said in the statement. "But I do know I brought the wrench back with me."

Stickney said he hit Mrs. Barnes with a wrench when she got out of the car and then took her into the bay and held her head under water.

Mrs. Barnes' nude body was found in her apartment May 27. Barnes' decomposed body was found near Perth, New Brunswick. Stickney had fled to Canada where he was arrested by the Royal Canadian Mounted police.

Indians Reject Bid To Acquire Part of Land for Project

Niagara Falls, N. Y. —(AP)— The Tuscarora Indians have rejected what the state power authority called a final bid to acquire part of their land for the Niagara power project.

The Indians voted unanimously last night to turn down an offer of \$3 million plus some fringe benefits for 1,383 acres of their reservation.

This seemed to spell the defeat of the state power authority in its long fight to acquire the land for part of a water storage reservoir in the power project.

Authority Chairman Robert Moses had announced Wednesday that if the Tuscaroras rejected the latest offer the authority would build a smaller reservoir elsewhere.

U. S. Traffic Deaths Declined During '58

37,000 Killed but Number Is Lowest Since 1954; Cost Put in Millions

Chicago —(AP)— Traffic accidents in the United States took a heavy toll in 1958 but the number of persons killed, 37,000, was the lowest since 1954.

The national safety council also gave these grim figures today in reporting on motor vehicle accidents:

An estimated 1,300,000 persons suffered crippling traffic injuries.

The cost, including property destruction, wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance, was put at 5 billion 400 million dollars.

Think Of The Price

"When you think of the price we are still paying for highway accidents in life and limb and money," the council commented, "there is little cause for complacency or satisfaction over the reduction of the death toll."

The traffic death toll of 37,000 was 1,700 lower than in 1957, which had been approximately 900 below the total of 39,628 in 1956. Thus, the council said, the result was a 2-year saving of 2,600 lives, achieved in the face of a 5 per cent increase in highway travel for that period. The 1958 death rate was 5.6 deaths for every 100 million vehicle miles.

In 21 of the past 24 months, the council said, the death toll was lower than the same month of the preceding year.

The Statistics

Despite the 2-year downward trend in fatality statistics, the death toll was roughly equal to the 1950 population of Portsmouth, Ohio, or Newport, R.I. Last year's deaths on the highways were a per cent over the 38,702 in 1957 and 7 per cent less than the 39,528 in 1956. The total com-

pared to the 1954 toll of 35,586, which was the lowest since 1950. The record toll is 39,969, set in 1941.

The council said "there has been sustained improvement" in the accident toll. "And there are indications everywhere that the public is becoming more and more aroused over the needless bloodshed and destruction on the streets and highways," it added.

Disc Jockey Claims World's Record of 225-Hour Broadcast

Jacksonville, Fla. —(AP)— A tired and drawn but still smiling radio disc jockey went to bed last night after claiming the world record for staying awake 225 hours.

Dave Hunter of WZRO at Jacksonville Beach turned off his record turntable at 8:00 p. m. in the showroom of a Jacksonville automobile dealer. He had been there spinning records 9 days, 9 hours, 9 minutes and 9 seconds.

When it was over, two ambulance attendants put him on a stretcher and drove him to his home in Jacksonville Beach.

Hunter expected to sleep as he slept after a previous stint at Ocala, Fla., last year, when he went 187 sleepless hours.

After that time he slept nine hours, got up long enough to eat a dozen eggs and went back to sleep for 12 hours more.

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Former FBI Man Shot at Race Track

Miami, Fla. —(AP)— John L. Madala, security director at Hialeah park, is in critical condition after being shot by a tip sheet salesman seeking revenge for being ousted from the race track.

Maxim Gay, 75-year-old arthritic cripple, fired four shots at the former FBI agent as scores of race fans watched.

The shooting took place shortly before Thursday's first race. Madala, 48, had been talking to his brother, Joseph, near the end of the grandstand just before Gay opened fire.

One of the bullets struck Madala in the abdomen. The others hit his hand.

Gay held

"Gay told us he brought the pistol only yesterday and intended to kill Madala because he had him ejected from the track," Police Chief Herbert Warner said.

Gay was held on a charge of attempted manslaughter. He also will be charged with assault and intent to commit murder, State Atty. Richard Gerstein said.

Madala, born in Chicago, was with the FBI for 15 years before becoming a track security officer. He directs police at Garden State Park, Camden, N.J., and Pimlico race track, Baltimore, as well as Hialeah.

Dan'l Boone's Brother Real Do-It-Yourselfer

Richmond, Ky. —(AP)— Squire Boone, brother of Daniel, apparently was a do-it-himself man.

Records here indicate Squire Boone performed his own marriage ceremony when he married Morning Grubbs.

Says the certificate, dated May 18, 1797:

"The rites of marriage solemnized, May the 18th, between Squire Boone and Morning Grubbs, by me, Squire Boone."

Today's Chuckle

One snowy morning prior to his father's departure: "Mommy, can Freddie and I go out and listen to Daddy put on the tire chains?" (Covr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Our Meat Department is well known for its fine Custom Cut Meats and Sausages. Our own cooked Summer, Sulze, Ham Loaf and Roast Meats are always a favorite. We have WEISEL'S Sausages for those who want the finest quality. Knackwurst, Yachtwurst, Blood Pudding, Laona Bologna, Mettwurst, Liver and Bacon, Jellied Veal Tongue and Hildesheimer Liver are a few of the most popular items.

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Caution Can Reduce Maternal Death Risks, Physicians Advised

Years Over 40 Most Dangerous for Pregnancy, Doctors Hear at Institute

Physicians Thursday afternoon were asked to be constantly aware of symptoms of complications in childbirth, to act heroically, to use caution when administering drugs inducing childbirth and to use Caesarian sections when necessary.

They also were told to use particular caution when dealing with pregnant women over 40 years of age and with those who have had many children. Both factors may lead to complications, they were told. Although the maternal death rate in Wisconsin—two mothers' deaths for every 10,000 births—is below the national average, over 150 physicians and hospital workers crowded into the conference room at Appleton Memorial hospital to hear five doctors present papers on maternity mortality. All speakers are members of a study committee of the Wisconsin State Medical society dealing with the subject in an effort to bring the death rate to an even lower level.

The institute was the last of three held in the state and drew physicians and hospital personnel from Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Green Lake and Waushara counties.

Disaster Potential
"In spite of being in the vigorous decades of life and going through a physiological event not usually attended by complications, the obstetrical patient at times presents an unequalled potential for disaster," cautioned Dr. William Kreul, Racine.

Complications are the exception rather than the rule, Dr. Kreul, a past president of the Wisconsin Society of Anesthesiologists, continued, but the physician must constantly be on the alert for situations leading to maternal deaths.

Most mothers' deaths are not sudden, but a culmination of events over a period of time, he contended, and if the physician observes and treats the woman when treatment is needed, deaths might be avoided. Minor changes should be recognized early and every effort made to restore her normal condition, he asserted.

"Shock due to blood loss in the obstetrical patient represents an extreme degree of loss because it marks the break in the compensation of

a very active and strong mechanism. Treatment must be heroic. The need for an awareness of the patient is great."

Seek Help
The help of another doctor should be sought—and at once—when needed, Dr. Kreul emphasized and he asked that all physicians take inventory of OB departments to determine whether the necessary tools for maternal resuscitation are readily available.

"Usually a patient past 40 has had several children and fancies herself quite an authority on the subject. Her feeling of confidence and instinctive know-how seems to be generally accepted, even by her physician, for she certainly calls all the turns and dominates the scene generally. She is very apt to ignore all prenatal care, either for a socio-economic reason or because of pride in her ability at professional motherhood," Dr. George S. Kilkenny, Milwaukee, declared.

Although the risk of maternity has been constantly decreasing over the last 30 years, the risk varies greatly with age, Dr. Kilkenny, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette university, pointed out.

Risk Over 45
In the years from 1953 to 1955 the fewest deaths occurred in the age group from 20 to 24, with a mortality of 3.2 per 10,000 live births. For all ages under 30, a rate of 4.3 deaths was reported while beyond that age, the rate rises sharply until at the age of 45 and over there are 86.7 deaths per 10,000 live births.

Dr. Kilkenny stated second births are safer than the first and third births even safer than the second. But with the fourth birth, maternal mortality begins to rise until, as the eighth birth approaches, the hazard has greatly exceeded that of a first birth.

A woman who has given birth to eight children exceeds in risk any problem that may confront an obstetrician, he stressed.

Dr. F. J. Hofmeister, Milwaukee, warned physicians about becoming too complacent after a patient has shown a good record in a number of births. In describing ectopic pregnancies (those in which the foetus develops in an area other than the uterus), the associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette noted they can cause deaths, they're preventable and they often strike the woman who has had many children.

He said there are about 300 ectopic pregnancies in the state each year, resulting in about three deaths per year. The physician stressed the importance of being suspicious of erratic bleeding and



The Conference Room at Appleton Memorial hospital was so crowded Thursday afternoon many physicians had to sit in the hall during a Wisconsin State Medical society institute on maternal mortality. Among the corridor-sitters, from left, are Dr. George Savage and Dr. Guy W. Carlson, both of Appleton; Dr. George Hering, Denmark; Dr. Arthur Taylor, Appleton, and Dr. Francis X. Van Lieshout, Little Chute. The institute was the last of three held throughout the state.



A Panel of Five Physicians discussed aspects of maternal mortality Thursday afternoon during a Wisconsin State Medical society institute at Appleton Memorial hospital. The speakers included, from left, Dr. William Kreul, Racine, past president of the Wisconsin Society of Anesthesiologists; Dr. Frederick J. Hofmeister, Milwaukee, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette university; Dr. T. A. Leonard, Madison, clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. George S. Kilkenny, Milwaukee, associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Marquette university, and Dr. Ben M. Peckham, Madison, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at UW.

urged that every patient be carefully examined.

Stepping from his post as moderator, Dr. T. A. Leonard, Madison, clinical instructor on obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin, cautioned against the use of labor inducing drugs, particularly with the woman who has had many children.

Never for Convenience
He told his audience never to use such drugs as a matter of convenience, either for the physician or the patient. He noted the drugs "may provide a degree of lack of control and may stimulate to a point of spasticity and eventual rupture."

Dr. Leonard also advised physicians to abandon forceps when it appears such a delivery will be too difficult—do a Caesarian section whenever necessary, he said.

"We're not advocating the universal use of the Caesarian. Do them advisedly and with good judgment when other methods of delivery fail. But do them in time to avoid deaths."

Dr. Ben M. Peckham, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin, discussed complications which may arise during pregnancy and urged early treatment as soon as symptoms are recognized.

Honor Worker From Locks Mill

Little Chute — Mrs. Francis DeLeeuw, Kimberly, was honored at a farewell dinner at Tony Wonders club by her co-workers from the Combined Locks Paper company.

Mrs. DeLeeuw, an employee of the finishing department, was presented with a gift.

Attending the party were Mrs. Henry C. Jansen, Mrs. Max Koenigseder, Mrs. Sylvester Van Gompel, Mrs. Robert Heindel, Mrs. Paul Micholic, Mrs. Frieda Kandier, Mrs. Calvin Schnese, Mrs. Lewis Bellin, Mrs. Lyle Long and Mrs. Marie Heaney.

Tranquilizers Not Magical, MD's Agree

But are Effective On Severely Agitated Mental Patients

"Tranquilizers don't magically erase emotional disturbances," declared Dr. Joseph B. Weissler in his Thursday evening address to the Outagamie County Health council. The psychiatrist joined with Dr. George P. Nichols, internal medicine specialist, to discuss the present status of tranquilizing drugs at the Outagamie County courthouse annex.

Of the most gratifying results noted in the use of tranquilizers, Dr. Weissler said, is the extraordinary improvement indicated when given to severely ill patients in the closed wards of a mental institution. Once combative and violent, these people are now able to enter into relationships with others and show vast improvement.

"This change does not mean that they are cured, but they are remarkably less agitated," he said. Through the prescription of a tranquilizing drug, many of the unfavorable physiological symptoms related to emotional disorders are alleviated, the doctor explained. "Tranquilizers will continue to find a place in medicine," he concluded.

Dr. Weissler classified tranquilizing drugs as they correspond to patient requirements: those needed by disorders accompanying major mental illness which interfere grossly with the patients' behavior and those indicated in the case of a neurotic personality characterized by depression and feelings of anxiety.

Not Revolutionary
Although tranquilizers are widely utilized in treatment of both organic and psychological disorders, a complete revolution has not occurred, Dr. Weissler declared.

Dr. Nichols said contrary to what many people believe, drugs classified as tranquilizers are not in a unique class of chemicals, but show a wide range of composition. He added that they burst upon the American scene in 1954 and since have been the focal point of much public and medical interest.

These drugs, used for their common calming effect on disturbed patients, were discovered in many areas of this country and the world, Dr. Nichols explained. Reserpine, he added, a derivative of an Indian root used extensively today in the treatment of hypertension, has been used in

To Your Good Health

Dress Warmly for Outdoors If Allergic to Cold Weather

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 8, is super-sensitive to cold weather. Soon after she becomes chilled, she develops hives. After extensive tests, the doctor advised that I continue giving her capsules and stated there wasn't much else to do. When I asked if she would outgrow this, he was evasive. There is no history of allergy other than eczema in one member on my husband's side. — Mrs. M. M."

I'll be evasive, right along with your doctor, I don't know!

It is true that some people are allergic to cold, just as others are allergic to chocolate, ragweed, dust or almost anything else you can mention with the possible exception of prayer.

It is not often, however, that a case as clear-cut as your daughter's appears, as concerns cold. I presume the capsules you mention are some form of antihistamine to control the hives when cold sets them off. I can't give you better, or further, advice, except to remind you that the best answer to any allergy is to avoid the allergen which excites it. In other words, the little girl must learn to dress warmly when she goes out. The eczema in the family is one item of allergy. Are you sure you have no cousins, great-aunts, or others who had hay fever, hives or some other allergy?

Depends On Case
"Dear Dr. Molner: I hope you won't think I'm a awful dumb, but how can you learn without asking questions? When a doctor tells one the uterus may have to be removed, does this also mean the ovaries? — Mrs. V.M."

Often the dumbest people are the ones who are too stubborn to admit that they don't know everything. Anyway, there are millions who don't know the answer to your question, I suspect. The answer is this: It depends on the case. The uterus often is removed but the ovaries not removed, particularly in women who have not yet reached menopause. For them, the ovaries continue to secrete hormones, even though it no longer is possible to have children.

Ring in Ears
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a ringing sound in my left ear. By turning my head in a certain position, it will stop. Please let me know the cause of this and the remedy. — M. K."

I can't give you a flat answer. If you are curious about ear noises, or "tinnitus," there are a lot of causes of this sort of annoying noise, and an understanding of the causes usually serves to allay worry — and sometimes may stop the noise, too.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that my tubes are closed. (I have a son, 9, and have not been pregnant since) Have you ever heard of them opening by themselves? — M.S."

If tubes are obstructed because of infection there is little likelihood of their reopening. However, if they are closed because of spasm, known to occur under emotional stress, release of the stress may correct matters and pregnancy can be possible.

Temporary Valve
The specialist noted that while tranquilizers may temporarily aid an emotionally disturbed patient, treatment of symptoms does not necessarily disclose cause or origin of the illness. Considerable research in the area of chemotherapy in the treatment of the mentally disturbed is being done, he concluded.

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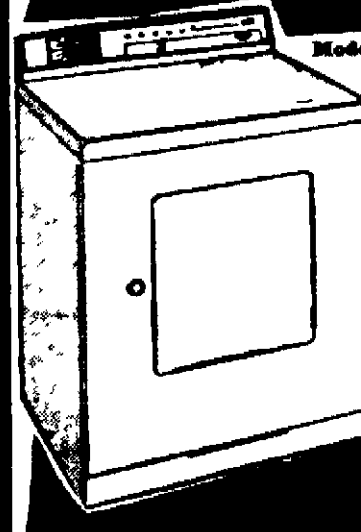
KHS Jesters to Attend Workshop By U of W Group

Kaukauna—About 40 members of the Kaukauna High school dramatics club, "The Jesters," will attend a workshop for high school students at the University of Wisconsin, according to Miss Barbara Little, club adviser.

The students, will see a special matinee of "Oklahoma," staged by the university dramatics group. Speakers will discuss various aspects of the drama theater, problems of designing and mounting "Oklahoma" and theatrical makeup.



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Oil Burner Smokes, Firemen Answer Call

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called about 2:15 p.m. Thursday when an oil burner overheated and started smoking at the Leo Weigman residence, Dodge street.

No damage was reported and firemen stood by to make sure no fire broke out.

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Organizing the Conservation Commission

Gov. Nelson shows a strange uncertainty, after more than a year of public discussion of the matter, about how he would organize the state conservation commission which he lashed so often in campaign rhetoric. His latest proposition, submitted in terms so tentative that it is evident he is not yet clearly set on the business, is to name commissioners from a panel to be selected by an advisory committee of the economic resources commission he wants to create, and to limit their tenure to a single 6-year term. We don't quite see how this is a significant enough departure from the present law to warrant all the space and emphasis he gave it in his message to the legislature. On the face of it, such a system would provide for the nomination of commissioners by persons removed from the political system. But since the governor would name the advisory committee members he says should provide the panel of candidates, it is a distinction without a difference. Moreover, any governor now can ask for all the advice he believes he needs when it comes to screening names for these jobs. The law is as broad as it is clear, with respect to his prerogatives and his duties. Finally, the limitation of a commissioner's service to one term is contradic-

tory. The governor says he wants better men. Why dismiss a good man, if he is found, after one term? Would he apply the same restriction to the office of governor? His final proposal is to permit the conservation commissioners to collect modest sums to cover their expenses. This is a detail that nobody will quarrel about. Most other state officials are entitled to file expense accounts in connection to their official duties, and the conservation commissioners would be able to do so also if they ever spoke about the matter to the legislature. The fact is that most of the commissioners in the past have as a point of pride declined such remuneration. This gap in the law may conceivably deprive some men of lesser means of the chance of service on the commission, but if there have been such cases they never have been made public. We begin to suspect the governor was using the issue of conservation commission reorganization largely as a campaign device, and one that was sure to attract attention because of the intrinsically popular nature of the subject. He has not yet shown, in the months since his election, any proposals for change that will have any real promise of improving an administrative structure that has weathered the periodic attacks of 30 years.

East Germans Do Not Love Russia

When and if Russian forces leave East Berlin next April, Nikita Khrushchev may learn that he has committed his greatest blunder. That is the implication of what Robert Murphy, deputy under-secretary of state, told the Detroit Economic club Monday. He said the East Germans are so antagonistic to Russia that Moscow is afraid of a great popular movement to force German reunification. If such an explosion should eventuate, it could be stopped only — as it was in Hungary — by Russian military might. But this time the Soviets could not vent their fury upon a helpless people. They could invade only at the risk of another

great war, for the West Germans and the NATO powers could not stand idly by. The East German Reds must be having an anxious time. Knowing the spirit of the people, it seems probable that they will not be in a hurry for a showdown with the proposed "free city" by trying to strangle it into submission. Such an attempt could easily be the spark to set off the explosion, especially in the presence of allied occupation troops; and such an explosion could inflame all Germany. As of now, it seems probable that the Russians will continue their tough talk, hoping to bluff the western allies into a new retreat, but not prepared to risk another Hungary and another war.

The Desert Hasn't Bloomed

Regimes crumble, kings are murdered, republics are proclaimed, but the lot of the ordinary Arab in the Middle East changes very little. Events in Iraq and Syria are examples. Col. Fadhil Mahdawi, a nephew of Iraq's Premier el-Kassbi, took a verbal poke at Egypt's Nasser when he bragged that "Iraq is proud of her revolution, which has achieved in six months what other republics took six years to do." But the ordinary Iraqi may have doubts. Immediately after the revolution, the price of bread was ordered cut and ceilings were set on vegetables, meats and rents. But the government seems unable to cope with the natural law of supply and demand. Landlords now demand "key" money or many months' advance payments to get around the rental limitation. Bakers are substituting maize for wheat flour. Vegetable growers refused last August to sell at the listed prices and the tanks and armored cars of government troops couldn't make them budge. When meat wasn't brought to market any more, the ceiling was raised. The century old problem of the Middle East is ownership of land. Only a handful of persons control the great acres of tillable soil. But the land reforms, consisting of taking away the big estates and giving small acreage to the peasants hasn't yet been successful. In Iraq, the exact plans have not been decided; in Syria, critics

complain that the planners have moved too fast. Some 35,000 acres have been taken from 40 landholders in Syria and divided among the peasants. The program is similar to that in Egypt. But Syrians point out that the same amount of land yields about a quarter the amount of produce as in Egypt due mostly to lack of irrigation. Compensation for the seized land is to be made at the rate of ten times the rental value, with payment in bonds at 1.5 per cent interest. But even the Central Bank of Syria has shown a lack of enthusiasm in the bonds. In Iraq, where the interest is to be 3 per cent, bonds may be even harder to sell. As usual, when governments fail to live up to promises, the way out is attack. In Syria, communists, always ready to reap benefits from chaos, are being rounded up as they are in Egypt. In Iraq, Nasser's United Arab Republic now is among the scapegoats. Says Col. Mahdawi, Iraq will not follow "the false nationalism that wished to rule the Arab people through a reactionary dictatorship regime carrying the banner of total Arab union." Nasser, the hero who drove out the British, is only another "imperialist." Meanwhile the Arab people go hungry, their babies die, the sand blows through their tents. And with such people a new slogan or a new revolution has an eternal appeal.

The Railroad Museum Grows

The Gen. Pershing, that 40-year-old locomotive which has a record of service in three wars, will be a great addition to the National Railroad Museum now in process of being established at Green Bay. This prize is a gift from the Republic of Korea through President Syngman Rhee. It is one of 150 locomotives built for the army for service in World War I. It was the only one not sent overseas at that time and thus it was preserved. It was in service in America during both world wars and finally was sent overseas for the Korean conflict. It is the perfect exhibit with its historical background and will contribute much to the museum in the years ahead, but probably never more than during its trip from the west coast to Green Bay. Through the cooperation of the Western

Pacific Railroad, the ancient coal burner was refurbished for the trip across country after it had been brought across the Pacific on the freighter S. S. Contest. A sign was attached telling the world the engine was on its way to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay. The tender also carried the legend "General Pershing." So far fortune has smiled on the project for the National Museum at Green Bay. But important institutions like this one never are solely the result of good luck. Planning and hard work are needed and there is much to be done to insure success. Soon there will be an appeal for funds. It should be a successful drive because the museum promises so much for North-eastern Wisconsin. Those qualified to speak on this subject think the museum will bring over 100,000 visitors annually to Green Bay.

What Next in Union Demands?

From the Orlando, Fla., Evening Star. The newsletter of the Florida west coast chapter of Associated General Contractors, quoting the National Association of Manufacturers, reports an automobile manufacturer was faced recently by these union demands: 1—Time off to go deer hunting. 2—Electric scooters for union committeemen so they can rush to the scene of grievances. 3—A completely furnished soundproof office for the union in the plant. 4—Music in the warehouse. 5—A man to turn off car lights left on by employees when they parked in the company lot. 6—Free repair for flat tires. 7—Bath towels for employees. 8—Announce inning by inning score of World Series games over the plant loud speaker. 9—Abolish time clocks. The outcome of these demands has not been reported.

Many Live From Tree Industry

From The American Forest Products Industries, Inc. Tree farming is the root of an industry that is pumping more than \$6 billion a year into this country's economy through forest industry payrolls alone. Millions more are paid farmers and other landowners for timber crops. Woods workers and allied industry payrolls add still more to the good living from the forests.



That Wonderful Helpless Feeling

Disagrees With Conclusions in Editorial Relating to Campanella

Editor, Post-Crescent: Saturday's editorial "It Wasn't Campanella's Time" is dangerous drive for a newspaper that aspires to leadership in this modern industrial community. However naively repeated, this popular superstition that "nothing will happen to you if it isn't your time" still works terrible mischief. True, this idea has been used to get many a soldier to face battle fire. Unfortunately, it also deceives many a machine operator into reaching under a guard to adjust his moving machine. It comforts the housewife as she "temporarily" piles books and shoes on her cluttered stairway. It reassures many a tipsy driver as he weaves down the highway at 80 per. Each of these people, under the delusion that "nothing can happen unless my number's up," takes desperate chances with his neighbor's life, his family's, and his own. In a few days I expect to visit your plant with an industrial group which has achieved outstandingly safe working conditions. They accomplished this by spending years of effort and hundreds

of thousands of dollars to learn and to practice the truth about avoiding accidents. The tragedy is that so many lives are lost, so many children crippled, and so much suffering caused before we can unlearn old, comfortable, carelessly passed-on falsehoods. Please, let's have no more willess writers quoting ancient opiates to quit the consciences of the careless. You no doubt have a safe, modern, well-run shop. Send your editorialist to interview a linotype operator or even the proofreader about why people get hurt, and he'll learn this basic truth: Accidents don't happen, they are caused. Yes, the uncomfortable truth is that they're caused, not by any mysterious "number coming up" or "time arriving," but by actions, generally unsafe actions! Sometimes a long series of actions, some outstanding, some "insignificant" and forgotten. And as surely as actions cause injuries, just as surely do actions, generally safe actions, prevent injuries. The doctor who put that heavy brace on Campy's neck and the man who fastened his safety seat belt never thought that on that particular day a man's life would hinge on his action. Neither did the truck driver, traveling slowly enough to just prevent a killing impact. Why did these men, and others, take the actions that prevented an injury that day? We'll never know them all, but one reason stands out: They know that the only time that prevents accidents is the time we take, right now, for safe actions. C. O. Halverson 532 Elm St., Neenah

Driver Criticizes Lack of Sand on Menasha Streets

Editor, Post-Crescent: The people of Menasha ought to know how slow their city really is. I am thoroughly disgusted by their lack of judgment in not getting right out after the second snowfall and at least spraying sand or cinders at all intersections. Living in a house on a corner of an intersection myself, I've seen four out of five cars unable to get through the slippery spots after a complete stop. Two women had to get out of their car and push themselves out and the Post-Crescent applauds Menasha for getting their streets plowed right away. Big Deal! The compliment must have gone to the city's heads, for we drivers don't see any sign of them after the snowfalls on the dates of January 23rd and 24th. A Disgusted Driver Menasha

Mikoyan Gets Invitation but Not McCarthy

Editor, Post-Crescent: A few years ago a patriotic U. S. Senator and his wife were "ostracized" from social functions at the White House. Why? Perhaps at most he was a little overzealous in his patriotism to his country. Something which seems to have become

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev orders more goods, shorter hours and no taxes for Russia. Another Russian first: Utopia by ukase. So many Republicans are grouching about their party, the new definition of GOP is: Grand Old Party-Pooper. Virginia's legislature meets on the school issue. Gov. Almond favors tuition grants—to send the supreme court to law school. The state department suspects the credentials of Cuba's new ambassador. The man doesn't need a shave. What this country needs department: A parking meter that offers children's rates for small cars. Mrs. Roosevelt urges Stevenson for secretary of state. This is the post that handles insoluble problems and the Democrats' number one insoluble problem is Adlai. He submits his labor program. Goal: If you have to labor, keep it clean—but in any case, try not to overdo.

Nelson Forgot Repeal Of Tax Inspection Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — Jottings from a statehouse beat: One major proposal that some of the liberal readers missed as they pored over Gov. Nelson's program message to the state legislature: The repeal of the Wyngaard law which prohibits public inspection of state income tax returns. Chances are that party Democrats will make good the omission quickly enough by introducing a bill but there is some curiosity about the fact that

the governor didn't give a nod to the issue in another wise prolix program recital. Something that some of the curious have not understood is that the next vacancy on the state highway commission will be the seat for the eastern Wisconsin district, now held by Commissioner Charles W. Ahner of Fond du Lac. The legislature apportioned the state into highway commission districts about 15 years ago, in defiance of all modern theory of public administration. JUDICIAL PLAN If the judicial reorganization plan advanced this year for the third time by the Judicial Council is not accepted by the legislature, the campaign for the modernization of state judicial administration will probably lapse.

this war, but it wills a way of life which produces it. When calamity comes upon us as a consequence of our neglect or defiance of God's will, that is what we call the Judgment of God. Sin brings adversity, and adversity is the expression of God's condemnation of evil, the registering of Divine Judgment. "An alarming parallel exists between the situation facing us today and that which faced the Roman Empire 1,500 years ago — barbarism on the outside, refined materialism and moral decay within — moral corruption being the main cause of its decline and disappearance. Mastery over material things will avail us nothing if we lose mastery over ourselves." Mrs. Aloysius Biese R. 3, Kaukauna

Oshkosh Fire Burned Home Not a Shack

Editor, Post-Crescent: In your news coverage of a fire which occurred on N. Sawyer street in the city of Oshkosh the term "shack" was used over and over again to describe a dwelling which was home to a little, old lady. If one thinks of a "shack" as a small, 2-roomed dwelling built for the convenience of an old lady who preferred living by herself, then one must agree with the term. If the exterior covering (in this case an imitation brick siding, of which there are dozens throughout the city) determines the term to be used in describing a dwelling, then, again, you are correct. If two rooms, especially suited to the needs and abilities of an 81-year-old lady determine what a home he called, then your term is again correct. Those two rooms were covered with an attractive tile, of the type found in hundreds of bathrooms and kitchens throughout the city. It made cleaning so much easier and, at the same time, gave a certain brightness to the rooms. To the little, old lady who lived on N. Sawyer it was not a shack. It was home — a place where she could be independent, where she could watch her television programs, and where, most of all, she was happy to be. Home. J. C. Van Ailsdale 618-A School Ave., Oshkosh

Among the traditional perquisites of members of the state legislature: free fountain pens, with names engraved upon them. Among the reasons why James Karns is Gov. Nelson's surprise nominee for the position of state motor vehicle commissioner is the fact that the young traffic patrol captain made a good impression upon Joe Nussbaum when the latter was an analyst in the state bureau of the budget. Nussbaum is now Gov. Nelson's chief advisor. LOBBY NEWS Some former legislators have been given some of the fattest retainers in the lobbying row at this session of the legislature. Assemblyman Earl Warren, the white-haired Racine assemblyman, likes to be told that he bears a physical resemblance to the chief justice of the United States supreme court too. The Milwaukee bankers who are again resolved to press legislation to legalize branch banking may find their first big obstacle in the assembly's committee on insurance and banking.

Looking Backward Head of Gas Works Gives Lecture

79 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 31, 1880. On Friday evening, George A. Garwell, superintendent of the Appleton City Gas Works, delivered at Temple Hall one of the most interesting lectures ever heard by an Appleton audience. He illustrated by experiments with gas jets and meters, giving a lecture thoroughly practical and scientific. The lecturer gave a complete sketch of every process in the manufacture of gas, using the charts expressly painted for the occasion by our home artist, A. W. Railroad. He also demonstrated most successfully different meters in operation to prove that the meter is an infallible indicator of the amount of gas used. Relative to the Edison Electric Light, he gave an accurate description of the discoveries, experiments and improvements made by Edison bringing the history down to the latest information. The lecturer did not ex-

press an opinion as to whether the light can be subdivided so as to use it in the lighting of residences, etc., but we inferred that he was convinced that it could not be done except at a much greater expense than gas. 25 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 26, 1934 Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, veteran of two American wars and outstanding in the activities of the American Legion, was to be the speaker at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club Sunday morning. Miss Helen Ornstein, Appleton, and Miss Lucille Meusel, Green Bay, the latter a former student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, were to appear in "Mignon" at the Chicago Grand opera Saturday night. A number of their friends and relatives from Appleton were to be in the audience. Mrs. Arnold Landers, treasurer of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. William Nomench, board members, attended a quarterly

board meeting at the Columbus Community club in Green Bay. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, was to represent the American Association of Colleges at the meeting of the American Council of Education at Washington, D. C. 10 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 25, 1949 Five representatives of the county unit were to go to Milwaukee Friday for the meeting of the Wisconsin Association of the Disabled at the Pfister hotel. They were Mrs. C. O. Baetz, Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., Mrs. William Ducklow, Mrs. Robert Ducklow and Mrs. H. W. Miller. The latter was a state director. Barbara Shultz was to be sponsor when the Pandora Tri-Y girls were hostesses at a youth dance. W. H. Swan-nd, Menasha, was elected president of Valley Boy Scout council. A former chairman of the Twin City scout district, he succeeded Max Stig, Chiltonville.

East District Scouts to Show Winter Skills

'Operation Zero' Set Saturday on Bishop Farm Near Sherwood

Kaukauna — Boy Scouts of the East District of the Valley Council will hold a winter skill event at Sherwood Saturday.

The event, "Operation Zero," was originally scheduled last week but due to heavy snow and hazardous driving conditions the storm date was changed.

Boys from Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Seymour, Oneida, Brillion, Sherwood, Hilbert and Kaukauna are expected to compete in the event. Using Klondike derby sleds or toboggans to transport gear, boys will follow compass readings for given distances to various skill stations named for Alaskan towns.

Boys Tested
At each of the stations boys will be tested in one of the following skills, judging distances and heights, fire building, cliff rescue, first aid and signalling.

The Bishop farm outside Sherwood on Calumet county Trunk B toward St. John will be the site for the outing. Norbert Dresang, Kimberly, is chairman for the event and is being assisted by Donald Van Velden and Arthur Behling, Kimberly; Wilfred Kaufman and Jim Schmidt, Sherwood, and Douglas Rulshoff and the Jaycees of Brillion.

Chairman Says Heart Fund Drive to Open In Kimberly Sunday

Kimberly — Sunday will mark the opening of the Heart fund drive here, according to Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, chairman.

Mrs. Elmer Vander Velden will be co-chairman and Mrs. Matt Vanden Boogard has been named to handle the business solicitations. Arthur Santkuyl will serve as treasurer.

Other workers who will be assisting with the campaign are Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Mrs. Lawrence Arts and Mrs. Peter Wildenberg.

Valentine Party for Juvenile Foresters

Little Chute — A Valentine party will be held for members of the St. Johanna court No. 555 of the juvenile Catholic Order of Foresters at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Forester hall.

Explorer Program for East District Underway

Officers Named For Cabinet to Plan Activities

Kaukauna — The new Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America was kicked off in this area Wednesday night when 12 men and boys met at Little Chute to elect officers for an Explorer Cabinet, which will select, plan and conduct Explorer activities in this district.

First activity planned will be an East District bowling tournament for the boys in the near future. The Boy Scout Explorer program is open to boys at least 14 years of age and in the ninth grade or 15-year olds, regardless of grade, according to Robert Beaugrand, Kaukauna, who was recently appointed activities chairman for the East District Boy Scouts.

Although Explorer scouting has been available for a number of years, extensive revisions were made, prompted by the results of a study of adolescent boys made by the University of Michigan. Beaugrand stated. Results of the study revealed what boys all over the country want to do,

and the new program is designed to help the boys themselves determine what they want to do in scouting.

Four Posts
Beaugrand pointed out there are four Explorer posts in the East district, and added under the new program, he expects to see more units starting up. Two from Kaukauna are likely this year, according to the speaker.

The four Explorer units in this area are Post 4 at Brillion, sponsored by the Brillion Iron Works; Post 17 at Seymour, sponsored by the Seymour Fire department; Post 44 at Kimberly, sponsored by the Holy Name society of the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic church, and Post 51 of Little Chute sponsored by the Jacob Coppus American Legion post.

New Officers
Officers of the new East District Explorer Cabinet, all boys in the Explorer age group, are Roger Driessen, Little Chute, chairman; Bertry Seidel, Kimberly, vice chairman; Florian Gerl, Seymour, secretary, and Charles Miller, Brillion, activity chairman.

Others attending the meeting were Thomas Suttiff, Seymour; Bill Van Hout, Jr., Kimberly; Beaugrand; Bill Weedman, East District Scout executive, and Post advisers Thomas Landwehr, Jr., Seymour; Mark Vandyacht, Kimberly, and William St. Aubin, Little Chute. Cabinet members unable to attend were Richard Lindner, Brillion, and John Gloudehans, Little Chute, both Explorer Scouts.

255-685 Lead Major League

Al Schumann Pounds Top Counts, Effa Tops Business Loop

Kaukauna — Al Schumann posted a 255 game and a 685 series to take individual honors in the Men's Major league at S and B alleys.

Trude Jewelers took team honors with a 970 game and a 2,877 series. Trude won three games from Lox Paper to hold the lead with a 46-14 record. Gertz tavern remained eight and one-half games behind after winning three from Wisconsin bar.

Other high scores were posted by Les Dietzen, 629; Mark Hoegh, 582; Jim Schell, 567; Howard Paschen, 236; 554; Al Schumann, 238; John Rieth, 563; Bob Biese, 560; Leo King, 594; Rich Ebben, 223; 585; Paul Kostka, 551; Jim Belling, 572; Alois Peters, 573; Floyd Hammen, 570; Woodrow Alger, 561; Jerry Lamers, 555; Ed Eiting, 566; George Burton, 587 and Bob Ribarchek, 559.

Business Loop
Frank Effa hit a 247 game and a 614 series to take honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S and B alleys. Team honors went to Sherwood Wreckers with a 950 game and a 2,604 series. Sherwood won three from Shamrock Athletic club to increase its lead and now has a 50-10 record. S and B, second place team with a 41-19 record, dropped two games.

Other high scores were hit by Joe Steger, Sr., 563; Fred Reuter, 550; Dennis Runge, 583, and Wilmer Runge, 583.

Spring Forensic Program Begins At High School

Kaukauna — The spring forensic program opened this week at Kaukauna High school with individual coaches meeting with interested students to explain various classifications in which competition is held.

Participation is open to any students and much benefit will be gained through actual experience or just good coaching, according to Miss Barbara Little, forensic chairman.

Categories offered this year include serious and humorous declamation, interpretive or extemporaneous reading, original and non-original oratory, 4-minute speaking and play reading. The latter is a new classification, offered for the first time.

Kiwanians to Hold Scrap Metal Drive Saturday

Little Chute — Kiwanis club members will conduct a scrap metal drive starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes campaign.

The drive got off to a successful start Thursday when Van Zeeland garage donated a used car for scrap. The car has been on display in the business district to attract interest in the drive.

Residents are asked to put their donations on the curb for easy pickup. Where articles are too heavy to be carried, persons should contact either Edward Spierings or Tony Van Bostel.

Evening Tax Collection Hours

Little Chute — Special tax collection hours will be observed this evening, according to Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, clerk-treasurer.

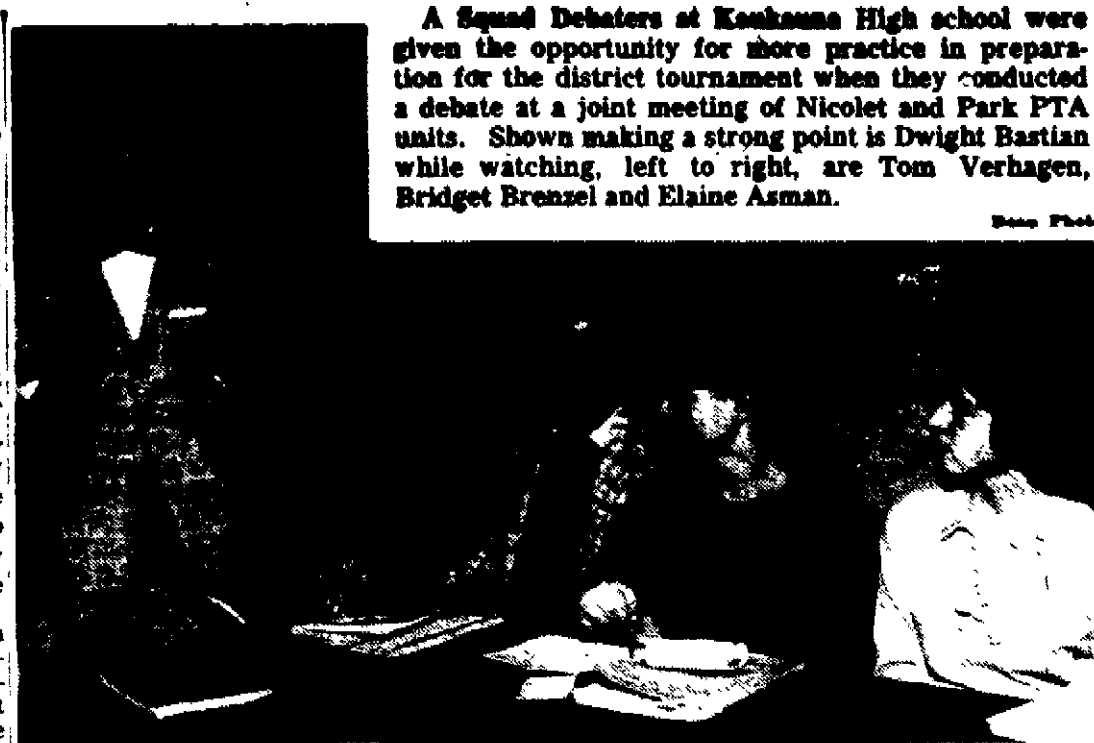
The office at the village hall will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday morning hours will be from 9 to 12 a.m.

Mrs. Versteegen reminded taxpayers that Saturday is the deadline for the first one-half payment of taxes for those who wish to take advantage of the installment plan.

3 Kimberly Students Pass in NROTC Exam

Kimberly — Three Kimberly High school students have qualified for physical examinations after taking a Naval Reserve Officer Training corps test, according to Ray Hamann, principal.

Boys passing the exam included Ray Pitsch, Fred Daniels and James Schwanke. Physical exams are given in Chicago if the boys wish to take part in the program.



A Squad Debaters at Kaukauna High school were given the opportunity for more practice in preparation for the district tournament when they conducted a debate at a joint meeting of Nicolet and Park PTA units. Shown making a strong point is Dwight Bastian while watching, left to right, are Tom Verhagen, Bridget Brenzel and Elaine Asman.

Kaukauna Keglers Set Singles Doubles Pace in 13th Tourney

Kaukauna — Dave Heindel and John Dietzler combined to take over the couples lead in the first week of competition in the thirteenth annual Kaukauna Bowling association tourney with a score of 1,189 and Dietzler leads the singles with 646.

Current leaders represent Kaukauna. Second place in the doubles is held by Ralph Runnoe and Frank Theunisse of Wrightstown with 1,187 and third place is tied by Bill Vande Wetering and Don Van Abel of Hollandtown with 1,158 and Carl Trettin and Wilfred Van Abel of Hollandtown, same score. Al Schumann and Leo King of Kaukauna are fifth with 1,136.

Al Schumann is second in singles with 584 followed by Joe Schwalbach, Jr., of Sherwood, with 583; Leo Baen of Kaukauna with 576 and Vic Haen of Kaukauna with 575. Leaders in team events are Hub Bar of Kaukauna with 2,854 score trailed by Arcade of Wrightstown with 2,850; Lefty bar of Little Chute with 2,817; Farrell bar of Kaukauna with 2,749 and Bird No. 2 of Little Chute with 2,747.

This Week's Schedule
Teams bowling at 3 p.m. Saturday at S and B will be Clem and Edna bar of Freedom and Wisconsin bar, Kaukauna. Bowling at 9 p.m. will be Cease D-X, Little Chute; Sherwood Wreckers; Van Abel's, Hollandtown; Van Abel's, Kaukauna; Ludwig Lanes, Freedom; White Clover, Freedom; Ole bar, Little Chute, and Gerhartz tavern, Kaukauna.

Sunday at 1 p.m. Boots TV, Little Chute; Hennes and Mitchler, Kaukauna; Haen insurance, Kaukauna; The Foxes, Sherwood; Kuehn and Simon, Hollandtown; Rich beer depot, Little Chute; Connie bar, Kimberly, and Verhagen bar, Kaukauna, are scheduled to bowl.

Teams on the 3 p.m. shift will be Kimberly Clover farm; Wiggie foods, Kaukauna; VFW bar, Freedom; Sinclair service, Wrightstown; Rotary club, Kaukauna; Zwier beer depot, Freedom, and Dud's Inn, Kimberly.

Kimberly Debate Squad in Meet

Kimberly — Debate team members from Kimberly High school will compete in the sectional tournament at Green Bay Saturday.

Slated to take the affirmative side in the meet are Diane Versteegen and Dennis Dresang. For the negative side will be Robert Thomas and Toby Meyer.

Coach John McCanna will take Terry Sue Meyer and Judy Vanervenhoven along as alternates for the meet.

Works Board Meeting For Routine Business

Kaukauna — Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of the board of public works at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

A meeting of the common council will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

KRA Archers Win Match

Hit 3,008 Score In Victory Over Lost Arrow Team

Kimberly — The Kimberly Recreation association archery team scored its first Wisconsin state mail match win of the season this week with a 3,008 to 2,592 victory over the Lost Arrow team of Fond du Lac.

Tony Eckes, Sr. and Jerry Johnson tied for high honors, both shooting 762 scores. Norbert Ohm was second for the KRA with 746 and George Schommer posted a 738.

For the Lost Arrow team Bill Hise was high with 729, Mel Proy had a 637, Max Schessow had a 630 and Bob Venne shot 596.

The KRA junior team suffered its first loss of the season as only three archers shot. Fond du Lac had a 2,550 score while the three KRA shooters had 1,317.

John Van Handel was high for the losers with 470, George Vander Zanden had a 453 and Jerry Binsfeld collected 394 points.

KVS Plans Class In First Aid

Course to be Offered In Conjunction With Defense Program

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Vocational school in cooperation with Michael Gerhartz, Jr., civil defense director in Kaukauna, will sponsor a Red Cross first aid course at the school beginning Feb. 12.

Thomas Bauer will be instructor for the class which will have enrollment limited to 30 and registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.

The classes will be held Thursdays for seven weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Registrations will be accepted at the school office.

The program is part of the National Civil defense plan to have at least one person in each household trained in first aid. The first five courses will deal with standard Red Cross first aid and the last two will be on civil defense.

A fee of 75 cents will be card.

Law Requires Clear Sidewalks, States Engineer

Kaukauna — Robert Natrop, city engineer, reported Thursday his office had been receiving numerous complaints about people failing to shovel walks after a snow storm.

He reminds residents the city has an ordinance requiring snow and ice to be removed from streets within 24 hours after the conclusion of a storm or city crews will do the work and the property owner assessed for the work. Fee for snow removal is added to the person's tax bill.

City crews have been working double shifts on snow removal from city streets the last few days but with the end in sight men will soon be free to remove snow from walks where property owners have been neglectful, said the engineer.

charged to cover the cost of the book.

At the conclusion, persons dealing with standard Red Cross first aid and a civil defense certificate will be card.

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Dummetts — Now located at the corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

Brownie Scouts Hold Father-Daughter Banquet Gathering

The third grade Brownie scouts of the northside neighborhood held the first in a series of Girl Scout father and daughter banquets Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church.

Each succeeding week the fourth through eighth grade girls will honor their fathers at a dinner.

Mrs. Harry Dake was chairman of the kick-off event and Mrs. John Schulze was the co-chairman. Program director was Mrs. Milan Stushak and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, assisted by troop mothers, was kitchen committee director.

Troop 299, with Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mrs. James Mohr as leaders, sang "John Graybeak." Troop 300, with Mrs. A. Neil McLeod and Mrs. Fred Sordahl as leaders, sang and danced to "Queen Mary."

Troop 302 under the leader-

ship of Mrs. John Drann, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. John Bauhs sang two rounds, "Hello," and "Make New Friends," while troop 293 sang an action song, "My Goose." Its leaders are Mrs. Martin Worthen and Mrs. Morris Olson.

"Who Stole the Cookies" was played by troop 298 under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Bradley and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Troop 296 presented "Strut Miss Lizzie." The troop leaders are Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Harry Jollie.

Mrs. Stushak, Mrs. Kenneth Romanesko and Mrs. John Grootemont are the leaders of troop 214 which presented a singing game, "Here We Go Around the Mountain."

Mrs. Joseph Pukac, Mrs. Lloyd Stoeger and Mrs. Jerry Stadler are leaders of troop 294 which gave "Partner Will You Dance With Me." Troop 310, under the leadership of Mrs. William Playman and Mrs. Arthur Hoskens, danced the "Hokey Pokey."

Special guests at the event were the Mrs. Era Call, Perry Pollard, Kenneth Hay and S. B. Owings.

J. J. Engel Family Receives Blessing From Pope John

The Joseph J. Engel family, 1500 Oakcrest court, has received what is believed to be the first apostolic blessing sent by Pope John XXIII to Fox Cities residents.

The message expresses the holy father's appreciation of a spiritual bouquet of prayers addressed to him at Christmas by the Engel family.

Engel received a similar apostolic blessing in 1952 as a result of his work with the Crusade of Prayer which began in Appleton and has spread throughout the world.

Beverly Schneider Guest of Honor At Linen Shower

Miss Beverly Schneider, route 1, Appleton, was honored at a linen shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 2122 N. Meade street.

Miss Schneider, daughter of Walter Schneider, will be wed to Leroy Ziehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ziehl, route 1, Neenah, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7 at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Dale.

She is comptroller and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Moordale corporation and the Garment District Realty, Inc., both in Chicago, and received her honor in the category of business executive.

She formerly lived at 551 N. State street, and is an Appleton High school graduate.

Nerveless Burglar

Yankee town, Ind. — A The intruder on the farm of the Rev. William R. Jacoby didn't have any lack of nerve. He stole three hives of bees.

Our Children

Time, Affection Will Cure Childish Dislikes

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children, being intelligent human beings, have likes and dislikes as have their parents.

Some of these are characteristic of their stage of growth. Some are passing moods. Some are deep rooted and have experiences to nourish them.

To be wise in meeting these dislikes one must have some idea of their cause. Not an easy learning, for often, if asked, the child does not know. Often emotion clouds the idea, maybe sets it in the first place and emotions are difficult elements of personality to deal with at any time.

David, 5, disliked one of his grandmothers and adored the other. Nobody, his grandmothers no exception, could know why this was so—but so it was. David refused to kiss this grandmother, refused to go to her. He would not accept a toy which he longed to have from her hand. No amount of coaxing, scolding, threatening moved David. He shut his mouth in a hard line and balked.

When this happens and there seems to be no reason for it, one ignores the whole thing, looks the other way, says nothing about it. Usually, if grandmother smiles on another child, shows affection

for him, and ignores the balking one he comes around gradually, especially if she shows no desire to bring him closer.

It is fatal for a grownup person like grandmother—uncle or aunt to show jealousy. There are some children, and young ones at that, who will use this demonstration to their selfish advantage and that is a bad situation to create in any family. Jealousy, competition for a child's affection is a demonstration of childishness itself. Adults ought to be above such feelings.

Trying to force a child's affection never succeeds. That must be spontaneous and it will be if the older person is considerate of the rights and feelings of children. They have rights and feelings in spite of the thinking of some older people.



Princess Beatrix, heir to the Netherlands throne who will be 21 years old Saturday, smiled prettily for an official birthday portrait. The princess is a third year student at Leyden university in Holland.

Law Professor Tells Farmers to Go Slow Selling Road Land

Madison — Farmers were told Thursday to take their time in selling land for new highways.

Donald Heaney of the University of Wisconsin law school told a Farm and Home week audience not to accept purchase offers but to wait for more information.

He recommended that sellers take the two years to look the situation over with the help of their own appraisers and lawyers.

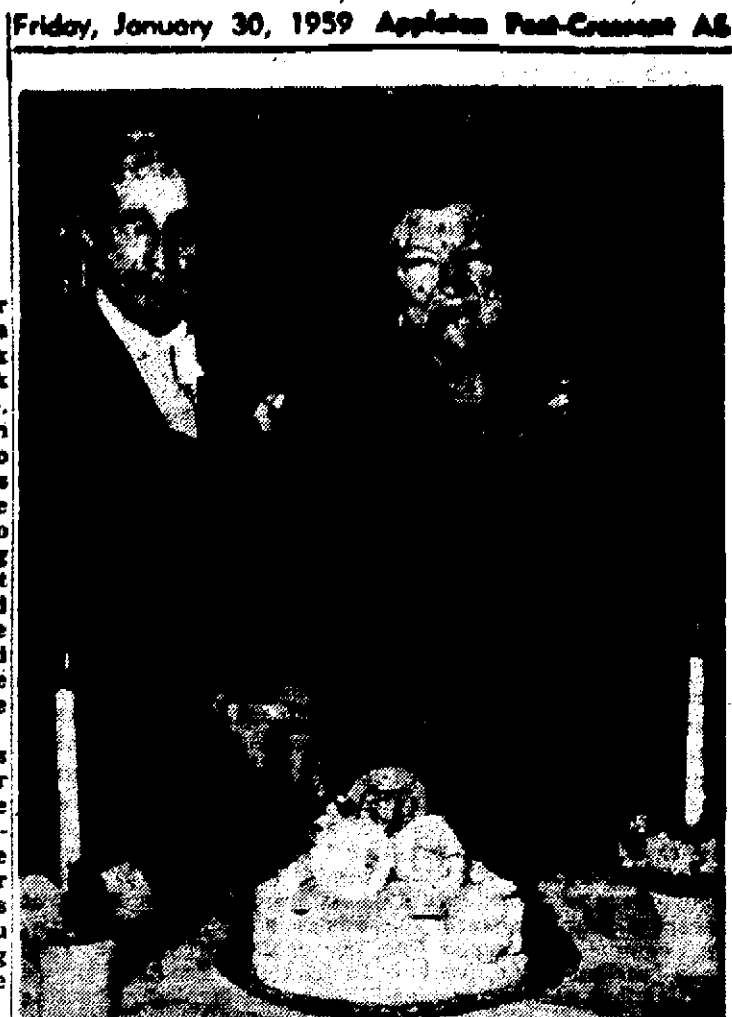
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Polzin Appleton Pair Marks Golden Anniversary

A dinner for the immediate family at the Copper Coin room of the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, marked the golden wedding anniversary for

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Polzin, 1443 E. Pauline street, on Tuesday.

Prior to their retirement several years ago the Polzins operated a grocery store at Oneida street and Wisconsin avenue.

They have two children and five grandchildren. A son, Howard, 524 E. Grant street, is employed in the purchasing department of the Valley Iron Works. A daughter, Marjorie, lives in Green Bay.

The Polzins are members of the Evangelical United Brethren church and have actively participated in its various activities.

Rotators Card Club Schedules Date for Toboggan Party

The Rotators Card club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Klarner, 3320 N. Oneida street, Wednesday evening to plan a toboggan party at 8 p. m. Feb. 21 for members and husbands.

The club recently held the annual "treat their husbands" night at The 49ers club, Hilbert.

The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. David Weiland, 1406 W. Taylor street.

Truck Licenses Go To Milk Carriers

The Public Service commission has granted without public hearing two contract motor carrier licenses.

Chester Martin, route 2, Clintonville, received a license to haul milk in bulk in tank trucks from the towns of Matteson and Larrabee, Waupaca county, and Maine and Deer Creek, Outagamie county, to the plants of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at Seymour, Shawano and Appleton.

John W. Peeters, Jr., route 1, Shiocton, was granted a license to haul milk in bulk in tank trucks from the towns of Lessor, Navarino and Maple Grove, Shawano county, to the Consolidated Badger Cooperative at Seymour, Shawano, West DePere and Appleton. Peeters' license formerly was held by Leland Peeters, also of route 1, Shiocton.



Actress Sanita Pelkey, Miss New York in the 1957 Miss Universe contest, and actor Gary Spencer will wed Oct. 29. The 21-year-old actress has appeared in movie and television production. Spencer, a former barber at Long Beach, Calif., got his chance at acting after becoming a studio barber.

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Third Grade Brownie Scouts of the northside neighborhood honored their Dads at a father-daughter banquet Wednesday evening at the Methodist church. Looking at one of the Brownie-made center pieces are Jack G. Burke and his daughter, Marilyn, left, and John V. Gosch and his daughter, Patricia.

Average Person Should Spend 41 Extra Seconds When Brushing Teeth

If the average person would spend just 41 seconds more each time he brushes his teeth, he'd probably have healthier teeth and gums, say dental medicine researchers.

The half-a-minute figure is not just guess-work. It's based on extensive study by scientists at a company's division of dental medicine at Rutgers university. These studies show that the average person spends only about 47 seconds washing his teeth and does not bother to properly clean most of them.

And how do the researchers arrive at the conclusion that this is just short of the time that should be spent to do a

proper job? By simple mathematics.

The normal number of tooth surfaces in the adult human jaw and accessible to a toothbrush is 88. (Of course, if you've lost a few teeth, you'll have less. If you want exact figures, you'd better ask your dentist for a computation of your precise holdings.)

Cover Two Surfaces
At any rate, what most people don't realize, says the scientist, is that you can't properly cover these surfaces four or five at a time. Actually, you can only cover properly about two surfaces at once.

This means—dividing the normal 88 surfaces by 2—that you have 44 different places to brush. Thus, the average person, spending only 47 seconds, has about one second per area, which is just about impossible. Add one more second to the brushing time for each place and the effort becomes much more worthwhile.

And don't think you can save time by brushing harder. Duration and finesse are more important than vigor, say the scientists.

Proper toothbrushing combined with the use of a first rate dentifrice will do much to

assure healthier teeth and gums. Haphazard brushing does about as much good as sticking two fingers under the faucet to wash the hands.

Brushing Method
The researchers recommend the same method as approved by the American Dental association. This is:

1. The proper motion for most of your teeth is that of firmly rolling the bristles of the brush over the gums and teeth toward the grinding surfaces.

2. Do this first on the outside surfaces of the upper back teeth, then the inside surfaces of the upper and lower back teeth.

3. Then clean the inside surfaces of the upper front teeth by drawing the bristles downward and forward over the gums and teeth toward the biting edges.

Outside Surfaces
4. Then, with the rolling motion described above, clean the outside surfaces of the lower back teeth and the upper and lower front teeth.

5. Then clean the inside surfaces of the lower front teeth by drawing the bristles upward and forward over the gums and teeth toward the biting edges.

6. Finally clean the grinding

surfaces by forcing the bristles of the brush well into the grooves and vibrating the brush backward, forward and sideways.

The greatest benefit is obtained when the teeth are brushed right after eating. If it is not possible to brush immediately after eating, rinse the mouth vigorously with water.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



New Face Powders

Have you seen the new green and lavender face powders? On sight, most women dismiss the shades with a quick, "For heaven's sake, what next! Who wants to look green, much less purple?"

Well, the truth of the matter is that neither powder tints the skin. Properly applied, the green shade tones down a florid complexion and the lavender shade overcomes sallowness. Both are fluffed on over your accustomed foundation and are then topped with your accustomed powder. The

result is a much lovelier skin coloring—much.

For evening wear, a lavender powder can be recommended for all but a too-rosy skin. It imparts an unbelievable translucence under night lights to fair and dark skins alike. And the effect is heightened with the use of complementary eye-shadow: violet for a blond, blue-gray for a brunet or redhead.

Now who will say, "what next!" What ever comes along, why not make it a rule to investigate? That way, you may find what your looks are questing for.

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Cruise Wear '59

South-bound or stay-at-home can equally delight in the cruise collections being shown for the 1959 season. The resort clothes give a strong indication of what's ahead for summer—and that longed-for season promises to be exciting. The new collections have a lady-like air—revealing a strong empire influence which has evolved into a softer, more feminine silhouette. Resort wear is not only chic; it is comfortable. Above all, it is gay and designed to the vacationer's yen for the sun.



Care-Free Cottons are Especially good in resort wardrobes. They have been treated or combined with miracle fibers to be wrinkle and dirt-resistant and drip-dry. This is a sampling of cottons shown by national manufacturers in New York City. At top left is a softly-styled daytime suit in an impressionistic print. The duo teams a cardigan jacket with

slim skirt. The gently "lifted" waistline which has evolved from the empire line distinguishes a plaid sundress, top row. Matching scarf keeps coiffure smooth when balmy breezes blow. Two surf-suits are shown top right which reveal the Oriental influence so strong this season. A barrel-shaped jacket covers a one-piece East Indian print suit, while at ex-

treme right, kimono jacket teams with a Japanese-inspired suit in chrysanthemum pattern. More sun togs are shown lower left; this time in Turkish-striped cotton. Sleek pants are worn with a short overblouse cropped at high-rise waistline. The slender full-length dress uses the big bold stripes in contrasting directions. Stripes have been combined

again in full-skirted date dress, lower center. Sturdy terry cloth goes fashionable in awning-striped hooded jacket, a gay popover for shorts, shown below at right. Beach dress, adjoining, is in floral-printed terry. At extreme lower right is a versatile travel costume. Frosted white blouse gives a dainty feminine touch to a houndstooth-checked two-piece suit.

Care-Free Cottons Star

South-Bound, Stay-at-Home Can Delight in Resort Collections

Lucky the Fox Cities resident who's bid goodbye to wintry Wisconsin and is enroute to the balmy south. And part of the thrill of leaving snow and sleet behind, is the exchange of sturdy woollens for a resort wardrobe.

Stay-at-homes can share the exhilaration of the traveler for cruise collections give a strong indication of what's ahead for summer—and that longed-for season promises to be exciting.

For those who have spare pennies . . . between Christmas bills and taxes . . . to shop now for June is to be one step ahead. What's

more there's real zest to be had in shrugging off a winter coat to try on a sleeveless cotton.

Feature Care-Free Cottons
Whether south-bound or snow-bound, the shopper will find care-free cottons star in cruise wear. Many garments have been treated or combined with miracle fibers to be wrinkle and dirt-resistant and drip-dry.

Resort wear has a lady-like air—revealing a strong empire influence which has evolved into a softer, more feminine silhouette.

This trend toward restraint is seen in color: the blue-cast pastels, first cousins to violet, are especially good in the dressier frocks while the brilliant pink tones literally dazzle in beach wear.

Chic and Comfortable
The new clothes are not only chic; they are comfortable. Sportswear has been designed for romping on the sand, long walks by the surf and often is covered up enough for patio lunching. Street clothes for tourist gadding sport a free-waisted silhouette, wide skirts or with controlled fullness for walking ease.

Above all, resort fashions are gay. Stripes are bold, prints are splashy, colors are vibrant. Designers have eyed garments to a vacationer's yen for the sun and have bared shoulders, scooped necks and bared hemlines.

The season's most important types include the gently "lifted" waistline in 1-piece dresses, the dress

with matching sweater, the smock look, the wide sleeve with deeper armhole, the shorter skirt, waist-length jackets which serve as overblouses, pants with looser pajama leg, fitted swimsuit and specific "resort" raincoats.

Glowing Clear Pastels
Reminiscent of Japanese watercolors are the penetrating pastels being featured which have a glowing clear quality. Joining the violet-toned shades are hot pinks and purples, cantaloupe and peach with orange cast. Green lend its coolness to blues such as turquoise, Aegian blue and aquamarine. All-white has a brilliance of its own under the hot sun.

Distinguishing collections are separates which shoot for the high-waisted effect. High placed tabs, buttons and other yoke detailing are devices used. Overblouses

have been cropped just above the waist — barely meeting the built-up waistline of pants and shorts.

Cotton knits appear in pants, shorts and waist-skimming loose tops. Pant lengths vary from pedal pushers to ankle length. Very short shorts and a new length that is about two inches shorter than the Japanese style are popular.

Oriental Influence
Sim suits have a far eastern character. Lifted waistlines pose ribbons, bands and drawstrings under the bust or introduce a wide, set-in midriff styled like the Japanese obi sash.

Maillots lead the form-fitting swimsuit race but are being gradually overtaken by the suit with a shaped skirt—part of the lady-like trend. Cute cover-ups for swimsuits are the terry cloth hooded jackets and ponchos.

Pair Weds In Arizona Ceremony

Miss Rose Marie Perkins, Phoenix, Ariz., became the bride of Herbert Hoppe, Phoenix, at Creighton Community Methodist church, Phoenix. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins, Westby, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoppe, 212 S. Weimer street. The Rev. Clavis Seider officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday Jan. 17.

Miss Marjorie Helgeson, Phoenix, was the maid of honor. Thomas F. Young, best man, and ushers, John Tuschnick and Porter Richardson, all of Phoenix, attended the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Merle Pulmer.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Camelback Women's club, Phoenix.

The couple honeymooned in Wisconsin and are at home at 212 W. Weimer street. The bridegroom had been stationed at William's Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz., and the bride was employed at the St. Joseph hospital, Phoenix.

Barbara Nelson Engaged to Wed S. C. Russell

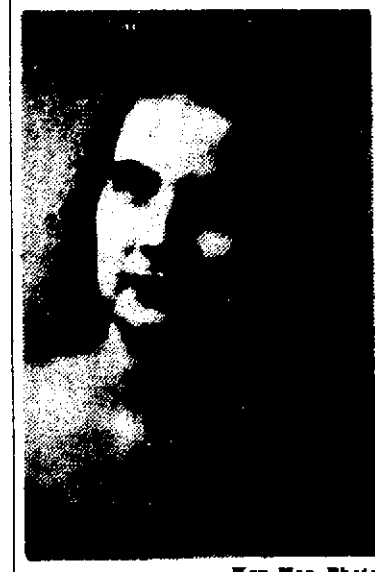
The engagement of Miss Barbara Nelson to Sherwood C. Russell has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Waupaca.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Waupaca High school and Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Tau Gamma Beta social sorority and Alpha Kappa Rho music fraternity. She majored in primary education and is teaching at Lincoln school, Appleton.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Wisconsin State college, Platteville, where he majored in industrial arts. He is a teacher at James Madison Junior High school, Appleton. A June wedding is being planned.

Tell Troth of Pamela J. Rief, Nathan Michels

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rief, Clintonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela June, 107 N. Durkee street, to Nathan Michels, son



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Pamela Rief

of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Michels, 1118 W. Kamps street.

Miss Rief is a graduate of Clintonville High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Her fiancé graduated from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed at Marathon corporation, Menasha.

An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

pha Kappa Rho music fraternity. She majored in primary education and is teaching at Lincoln school, Appleton.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Wisconsin State college, Platteville, where he majored in industrial arts. He is a teacher at James Madison Junior High school, Appleton. A June wedding is being planned.

Lawrence Announces Dates Of Lectures, Concerts, Films

Activities of interest to the general public during the month of February have been announced by Lawrence college.

Feb. 2—Religion in Life Conference opening address, "Science and Religion in Human Experience" by Dr. Ian G. Barbour of Carleton college, Riverview lounge, Memorial union, 8 p.m.

Feb. 3—Convocation — Dr. H. K. Schilling, Dean of the Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University, on "Science and Religion are Compatible." Memorial chapel, 11 a.m. Panel discussions, Religion in Life Conference, 7:30 p.m., union.

Feb. 4—Final address, Religion in Life Conference, "Certainty and Uncertainty in Science and Religion" by Dr. H. K. Schilling, 8 p.m., Riverview lounge, Memorial union.

Feb. 5—Dave Brubeck Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel. Freshman Studies lecture, Dr. Ben R. Schneider, Jr., "Writing a Library Paper," 11 a.m., Memorial chapel.

Student Recital
Feb. 8—Art Association, guest speaker, 3 p.m., Worcester art center. Student recital—Karen Swenson, violin, Sheboygan; Ronald Sindelar, Fond du Lac, piano; Shirley Spangler, Richland Center, soprano, Conservatory, 4 p.m.

Feb. 10—Freshman Studies lecture, Paul Holmer, U. of Minnesota department of philosophy, on S. Kirkegaard; 11 a.m., Memorial chapel.

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Feb. 11—Phi Beta Kappa lecture, Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, anthropological department, on "Heyerdahl's 'Kon-Fiki'; an Anthropological Critique," 8 p.m., Worcester art center.

Feb. 12 — Convocation — Michael Roth of the Lawrence Drama department, 11 a.m., Memorial chapel. Student recital — Judith Bell, Janesville, flute; James Mattern, Menasha, trombone; Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Film Classes

Feb. 13 — Student Recital — Conservatory, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 — Film Classics — "The Sheep Has Five Legs," French, starring Fernandel, Worcester art center, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Lawrence College Concert Band, Washington Park High School, Racine, 3 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Lawrence College Concert Choir, Longfellow Jr. High School, Wauwatosa, 8 p.m. Lawrence Band, West Allis Central High School, 9:30 a.m.; Wauwatosa High School, 2:15 p.m.; Menomonee Falls public concert, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 17 — Lawrence Band, Brown Deer High School, 9:30 a.m. Lawrence Choir, Greendale High School; Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Feb. 18 — Lawrence Band,

Janesville H. S., 9:30 a.m.; Elkhorn H. S., 1:30 p.m.; and Cambria, 8:15 p.m., public concert Lawrence Choir, Rockton H. S. and Wagon Wheel theater, Rockton, Illinois.

Feb. 19 — Artist Series — Societa Corelli, string orchestra, Memorial chapel, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 — Film Classics — "One Summer of Happiness," Swedish, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m., Worcester art center.

Feb. 26 — Lawrence Band, Menasha H. S., 10:50 a.m. The display at the Worcester art center consists of a group exhibit by the Feingarten art gallery, Chicago, and the Michigan Water Color Society.

American Legion To Fete Auxiliary At Monday Meeting

The American Legion will entertain the Ladies auxiliary Monday evening. John Bubolz will show pictures and will relate his experiences as an exchange student in Turkey.

Kamal Cavina, Pakistan, an exchange student attending Appleton High school will be a speaker.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



Margaret Mischler Mother Reveals Daughter's Troth To Maurey Skell

Kaukauna — Mrs. William Mischler, 900 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Maurey Skell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Skell, 228 S. Lincoln street, Kimberly.

Miss Mischler is a senior at Kaukauna High school and her fiancé is an employee of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. An August wedding is planned.

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Inmate Total At Green Bay Hits Record

1,000th Prisoner Enters State's Filled Reformatory

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—The population of the Wisconsin State reformatory Thursday reached 1,000, a new record and almost 200 higher than the old record set less than a year ago.

The new milestone for the institution near Green Bay was reported by Supt. M. A. Skaff after the thousandth inmate was received. Skaff noted that the occurrence followed the prediction late last year that the inmate total would reach 1,000 by Feb. 1 of this year.

A 25-year-old institution population record of 808, which had stood since the early 1830s, was surpassed early last year and the number of inmates continued an upward spiral since then.

Temporary Quarters
The record-high inmate totals have resulted in overcrowding existing reformatory facilities and, as of today, 175 inmates are being quartered on cots set up in the corridors of two cell halls.

A remodeling program to provide a large dormitory to accommodate some of the overflow has been underway with inmate labor during the last two months. Its benefits will first be felt Monday when a part of the new dormitory space will be opened to accommodate about 125 men, Skaff said. It will be another month before the entire dormitory area is completed.

More Crowding
Skaff noted, however, that the new rate capacity of the reformatory's permanent cells, its two outlying honor camps and the new dormitory will be only 1,015. Thus, he said, a continued climb in population would soon mean overcrowding and quartering men in corridors again.

The population total includes, besides the inmates in the reformatory proper, the trustees now kept the year round at the Onondaga honor farm as well as the McNaughton forestry camp at Lake Tomahawk.

Polio Epidemic Licked

Suva, Fiji — The director of medical services says Suva is clear of poliomyelitis after an epidemic that lasted four months.

The Fiji Public Relations Office announced 313 cases were officially reported throughout Fiji during the epidemic. Seventy-five per cent of victims were children under 7 years. Four adults and four children died.

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Big Humphrey, a 725-Pound wrestler from Georgia figures the \$1.60 price of this buffet luncheon is just right considering his usual daily meal tab runs to \$40 or more. He eats seven meals a day. Chef Alex Eneshenko, center, seems pleased to serve the wrestler but Cesar, the maitre d' hotel in Pittsburgh where the picture was taken, doesn't know how to react.

Union, Firm Working To Avert Possible Strike

Allis-Chalmers Turns Down UAW Counter Proposal

Milwaukee — The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and the United Auto Workers Thursday advanced vote proposals each hoped would avert a strike.

The company made the first suggestion, but it was quickly nullified by a union counter proposal. The company then rejected the union offer.

The company, producer of heavy machinery, proposed that the union conduct another strike vote, this time on company property, during

working hours and at company expense. The union voted a strike authorization last Aug. 13.

The union then suggested the firm's 15,000 employees in eight plants vote whether to accept, as an agreement, all of the company offers or all of the union proposals. The union agreed to abide by the results.

Union and company negotiators met Thursday night but reported little progress. They are attempting to write a contract to replace one due to expire Monday, after an extension from Aug. 15.

Nine contract sessions are under way; one for each of the eight local plants and one master pact. About 9,000 A-C workers are employed at the plant in neighboring West Allis.

The company said it had offered to raise wages 6 or 7 cents an hour three times during the next three years. Average wages at the West Allis plant are \$29 cents hourly, the company said.

Two Mothers of Kidnaped Babies Meet in Brooklyn

New York — Two mothers — with the common bond of deep sorrow and then utter joy — met for the first time Thursday. They were Mrs. Frances Chionchio and Mrs. Jose Tavaraz.

Lisa Rose Chionchio, kidnaped Jan. 2 from St. Peter's hospital, and John Tavaraz, stolen three weeks later from the family apartment, were born only three days apart. Lisa Rose is home with her parents. Johnny is being treated at Roosevelt hospital for a slight cold.

Mrs. Tavaraz was taken to the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Chionchio, where both women embraced and beamed at one another.

"What a beautiful little girl," Mrs. Tavaraz exclaimed in Spanish, pointing at Lisa Rose. Through an interpreter, the women told each other how they had prayed that their respective babies would be restored to their homes.

Britain Considers Prostitute Problem

London — Britain's house of commons gave approval in principle last night to the conservative government's bill to get prostitutes off the streets.

Streetwalkers caught soliciting customers now rate only a 2-pound (\$5.00) fine. The new bill provides for fines of up to 25 pounds (\$70) and up to three months in jail for repeated offenses.

The commons approved the bill 235-88 on second reading after extended debate. Although it must pass through other formal stages, its enactment into law is virtually assured.

Laborites opposed to the bill said it would create "a squalid network of call-girls" to replace the out-in-the-open red light zones in London's west end.

That's the Way Ball Bounced—Into Loot Of Bakery Robbery

Somerville, Mass. — A bouncing tennis ball led to the arrest of a man in connection with a \$9,800 robbery.

Boys were bouncing the ball when it became stuck in the rafters of an Arlington garage Thursday.

When they went to retrieve it they found an envelope containing \$940.

Police arrested Donald McMath, 27, a tenant of the garage and a driver for the Happy Home bakery, which was robbed last Saturday.

He was charged with being an accessory to the robbery and receiving stolen money.

Scientists Say They've Solved Medical Mystery

Carmel, Calif. — Two University of California scientists announced yesterday they have solved a medical mystery concerning heart trouble.

Drs. Richard J. Havel and Alan Goldfrien told the Western Society for Clinical Research that stress causes the body to put more fat into the bloodstream.

If their findings are correct, they bridge a gap in medical thought between those who blame fats and those who place the primary cause for heart disease on stress and nervous tension.

Most doctors agree that too much fat in the bloodstream in the bloodstream narrow and clog major arteries. But the question had been: How did the fat get there?

The university doctors found that adrenalin activates nerve endings deep inside body tissue. The nerve endings flick fat substances out of normal storage points and into the bloodstream.

Normally, as blood passes through the liver, fats are filtered out while the organ manufactures cholesterol. But when nerve endings produce fat it stays in the bloodstream.

Plain Talk, Fewer Platitudes Needed, Says Lutheran Pastor

Madison — A Lutheran pastor declared Thursday that more plain talk and fewer platitudes are needed to spread the word of God effectively.

The Rev. Joe Dobbe, Milwaukee, told ministers and laymen at the National Lutheran Evangelism conference it was futile to try to sell religion to a large share of modern society with such terms as "repent" and "believe."

Pastor Dobbe said some churches use evangelistic methods as outdated as "driving to a supermarket in a horse and buggy."

The 5-day conference, attended by some 4,000 Lutheran pastors and churchmen, ends Sunday.

Titan Missile Has Successful Testing

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The air force has conducted a highly successful static engine test with the powerful Titan ICBM, paving the way for a launching in the near future.

The 90-foot war rocket, the newest and potentially the mightiest weapon in the U.S. arsenal, blasted out fire and smoke during the static Thursday.

Smog Eases But Britain Fears Deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or cover your mouth with a scarf" one advised.

Hospitals asked extra staff members to grope their way to work to care for smog victims.

Transportation Hit

The weather caused major transportation tieups. Sixty ships were held up in the Thames river. London airport was completely shut down. Gatwick airport, 27 miles south of central London, was one of the few major fields still open, and it was so busy with landing planes that none could take off.

Reports continued to come in of highway pileups involving dozens of vehicles. Fifty autos and trucks tangled in a sequence collision near Birmingham.

At least three persons were killed and some 30 injured on the roads. Hundreds of persons abandoned their cars. The Automobile association said, "It's a motorist's nightmare."

Scores of trains were canceled or ran hours late. No rail accidents had been reported.

The underworld benefited from the concealment of zero visibility. Three smash-and-grab raids were reported. Gunman Derek Henry Burgess, 27, made a rope of socks, climbed out of Wormwood Scrubbs jail near London while no one could see him, and vanished.

50-Square Mile Tract In New Orleans City Limits Sold to Group

Dallas, Tex. — One third of the land area of New Orleans — a 50-square mile sparsely-developed tract with a 12-mile front on Lake Pontchartrain — was purchased Wednesday by Toddie Lee Wynne and Associates of Dallas.

The amount in the all-cash deal wasn't disclosed.

"Frankly, we have not had time yet to make any plans for its development," Wynne said.

The tract was sold by Col. R. E. De Montluzin of New Orleans and Miami and Dominick and Dominick, New York investment firm.

Industrial realtors indicated that no other U.S. city has so large an undeveloped area within its limits.

"We will get the best planners possible in making our plans for the area," Wynne said. The development will not be haphazardly done.

Wynne, 61, and active in the Presbyterian church, said his associates in the transaction are members of his family.

He sold his American Liberty Oil company last spring and gave \$2 million as a church tithe.

U. S. to Market New Notes, Certificates Beginning Monday

Washington — Uncle Sam plans to refinance nearly \$15 billion of the national debt by marketing more government securities.

One-year certificates and 3-year notes will be on sale Monday through Wednesday next week and will be dated Feb. 15.

The certificates will pay 3 per cent interest, the notes 4 per cent.

Holders of \$14,872,000,000 of maturing government securities will be offered the new issues in exchange. They can either get cash payment or accept certificates or notes.

Commercial banks and other public investors hold more than \$9 billion of the maturing securities. The federal reserve system and government trust funds hold about \$51 billion.



Skiing's Fun—on Snow or Water for pretty Betty Frazee, Ocala, Fla., who's won the title Miss Silver Springs for her water skiing ability. When she expressed a desire to try snow skiing, a travel promotion group sponsored her trip to Stowe, Vt. At right, Miss Frazee models the latest style stretch ski pants at the New England resort. She found water skiing ability helped out on the snow—frozen water.

Your Problems

'Snoop Group' Uses Surprise Party Routine to See Home

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Some friends recently moved into a beautiful new home. The woman is a fastidious type, a perfectionist of the highest order.

We're afraid it will be ten years before she finds the perfect ash tray for every room and just the correct shade of tea towels. In other words if we wait until she considers her home "complete" for guest inspection, we'll be too old to make the steps.

Six of us gals are busting to see the house, and of course, we want to wish her well. Four of us are in favor of having a surprise party.

We have 15 couples on the list, and we'd bring the food, beverages, and a lovely gift.

Two of the gals say it'd be a dirty trick, as she isn't the type of person who can be "walked in on." I say when she recovered from the initial shock she'd enter into the spirit of the thing and forgive all. Please advise — The Group

Dear Group: (Rhymes with Snoop): I'm with the two hold-outs who think the surprise party would be a dirty trick. You four dames who want to barge in know very well that you're less interested in "wishing her well" than looking the house over. And so will she.

Since you know she's not the type who likes "surprises" I suggest you wait for an invitation and not bust in 30 strong, on an unsuspecting, ready-to-fall-in-a-hole hostess.

DEAR ANN: I'm 22 and going with a nice person but I don't love him.

Three months ago I got the shock of my life when a fellow I used to date exclusively told me he was infatuated with a girl who works in his office and he wanted to date her and find out if he loved her.

I told him I was not going to run in a contest for his love and asked him never to call me again. He argued I than \$9 billion of the maturing securities. The federal reserve system and government trust funds hold about \$51 billion.

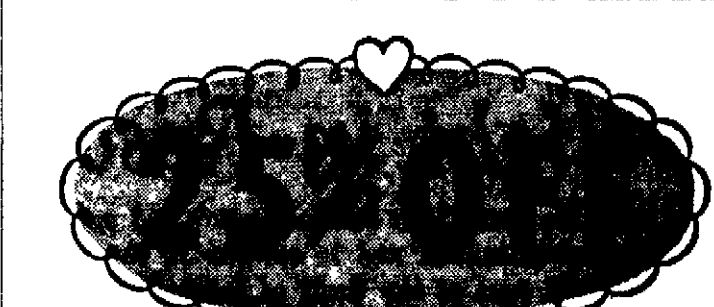
He could have dated her before she was eaten a liberal amount of crow, be big enough to admit your feelings, and go live happily ever after.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column, when a man wrote to ask whether or not his wife was wacky (she wrapped the garbage in newspaper and tied it with a string or ribbon, always being careful about the bow) you told him to relax with the knowledge that theirs was the most beautiful garbage in town.

You could be wrong, Ann. If that letter came from Dallas she has competition. My mother-in-law wraps her garbage in gift paper left over from Christmas and I've seen her frill the ribbon and do such a fancy job, you'd think the garbage came from Neiman-Marcus. Just thought you'd like to know. — Duke

(P. S. Otherwise she's perfectly normal.)

Spector's SPECIAL OFFER!



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IN ALL WALLACE STERLING PATTERNS*

You can SAVE 25% on any purchase — from a single teaspoon to a complete service!

The ideal opportunity for present Wallace Sterling owners to add fill-ins, serving pieces to their present service at BIG SAVINGS!

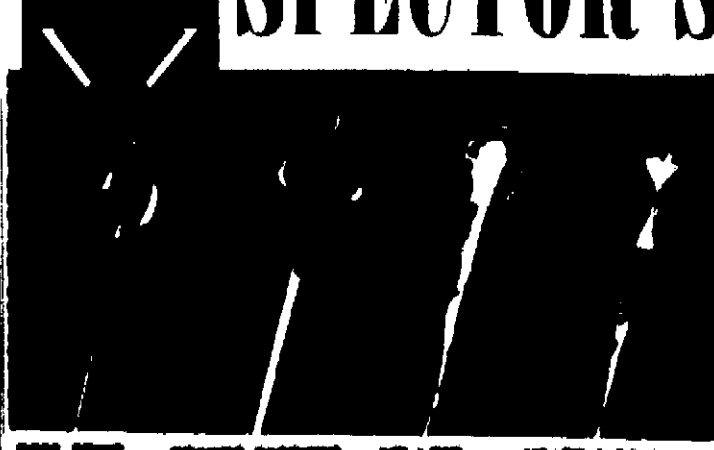
No strings attached, no extra pieces to buy — available on all famous Wallace Sterling patterns!

*Dawn Star pattern not included in this Offer

LIMITED TIME OFFER! ENDS FEBRUARY 14th

Get BIG SAVINGS ON EASY TERMS Now at

SPECTOR'S



"It's Wonderful to Own Wallace's"

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125 1/2 E. College Ave.

Phone 3-4364

By Jimmy Neale

Roosevelt '5', Menasha Hold Frosh Co-Lead

Appleton Club Repulses Kaukauna Bid, 37 to 29

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Menasha	4	2	.667
Roosevelt	4	2	.667
Kaukauna	3	3	.500
Kimberly	2	4	.333
Wausau	1	5	.167

Thursday's Results:
Kimberly 55, Madison 28.
Roosevelt 27, Kaukauna 20.
Menasha 37, Wausau 28.

Kaukauna — Roosevelt Junior High retained a share of the Fox Valley Freshman league basketball lead Thursday afternoon by turning back an upset-minded Kaukauna team, 37-29.

With about four minutes to play, the Junior Ghosts trailed by only one point (29-28), but the winners put on a spurt to widen the gap and win going away.

Roosevelt led, 19-9, at half time. Kaukauna reduced its deficit to 25-19 going into the final period.

Dave Ederich finished as high scorer for the winners with 10 points.

Top scorer for both teams was Jerry Spaulding of the losers with 13 points, 11 coming in the second half.

Roosevelt—17			
	FG	FT	Pct
Cherich	4	2	.667
Empp	1	2	.500
Wauke	1	0	.000
Planagan	4	0	.000
Wendt	1	0	.000
Heikin	1	3	.250
Keane	0	2	.000
Leck	2	0	.000
Timmons	1	0	.000

Totals 15 7 14 Totals 10 9 12

Best Wilson

Menasha stayed in a first place tie in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball league with a 37-28 win over Wausau in the lasters' gym Thursday.

The Bluejays led all the way, taking a 10-8 lead after one quarter, increasing it to 21-13 at the half and making it 29-17 at the three-quarters poll.

Menasha made just three of 13 free throw attempts, Wilson hit on four of seven.

Paul Laus counted 14 points for Menasha, Jim Slezak led Wausau with seven. George Arno counted eight for Menasha.

Menasha—17			
	FG	FT	Pct
Arno	3	2	.667
Miller	1	1	.500
Laus	7	0	.000
Lepp	1	0	.000
Wauke	1	0	.000
Planagan	1	0	.000
Wendt	1	0	.000
Heikin	1	0	.000
Keane	1	0	.000
Leck	1	0	.000
Timmons	1	0	.000

Totals 17 7 14 Totals 11 4 11

Kimberly Wins, 55-38

Kimberly — The Kimberly freshmen eagles cruised to a 55 to 38 victory over Madison Junior high here Thursday afternoon.

Tom Roovers and Ricky Polman set the pace for the Junior Papermakers as they scored 39 of the Kimberly points, between them—Roovers getting 21.

Kimberly led, 14-6, at the end of the first period and pushed the margin to 27-16 at half time.

Jim Halverson led the losers with 15 points.

Kimberly—55			
	FG	FT	Pct
Roovers	5	0	.000
Polman	5	0	.000
Wauke	0	0	.000
Planagan	0	0	.000
Wendt	0	0	.000
Heikin	0	0	.000
Keane	0	0	.000
Leck	0	0	.000
Timmons	0	0	.000

Totals 24 7 17 Totals 14 10 11

Commissioner Bell Waxes Enthusiastic About Lombardi

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Commissioner Bert Bell was highly enthusiastic and excited over the Packers' hiring of Vince Lombardi as head coach and general manager.

"Two or three other clubs wanted him as head coach in the last four years. Why, he's a terrific selection," Bell boomed over the telephone from league headquarters in Philadelphia.

"And then they wanted him at West Point, you know," Bert said, adding, "I don't think you could have made a better selection."

Knows the Ropes

Referring to hiring a coach new to pro football, Bell said "Lombardi knows the ropes; he knows administration; he knows the pro business; he knows coaching; he knows your opposition; he's a student of the game. Another type guy would need two or three years to learn about pro football and something about the other teams, players."

"... And another thing, Lombardi's a real disciplinarian and a gentleman. He's a great believer in desire and proper conduct. You'll like him."

Two Green Bayites had a



AP Wirephoto

Adolph Rupp Cuts a Cake Thursday night at a celebration after he collected his 600th victory as basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. His team defeated George, 108-55. Licking cake off his fingers is Bennie Coffman while other players look on.

Kentucky Puts Rupp In Center 600 Circle

St. Louis Severs St. John Winning Streak at Ten

By The Associated Press
Long-time basketball powers Kentucky and St. Louis are riding higher than ever today — the Wildcats after nailing coach Adolph Rupp's 600th victory and the Billikens after snapping St. John's win streak at nine and halting their own to 10 in a row.

Kentucky put Rupp in the chained 600 circle in his twenty-ninth coaching year with a 108-55 victory over Georgia at Lexington. St. Louis, led by 6-8 Bob Ferry and 6-7 George Burkel Perry, won more than 600 but not at the same school.

Allen bagged 771 victories in a 46-year coaching career. He has a career total of 625, of which 513 have come at Oklahoma State.

Memphis State's Jim Hockaday held scoring ace Bailey Howell to his career low of 10 points, but Charles Hull filled the gap for Mississippi State with 19 points.

Post-Crescent News Service

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Other Fox Cities area entries in the tournament include Pat Derby, Appleton, 160 pound novice; Jim Reedy, Appleton, 147 pound novice; Tom Loeving, Kaukauna, 126 pound novice; and Ralph LaMaide, Black Creek, 126 pound novice.

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Joe Griesbach Hits Towering 682 Set

Series Second Best of City Pin Campaign

Joe "Bud" Griesbach detonated a 682 bowling explosion in the Elks Grocers' league Thursday night, setting for first place Cities Service (39-15).

The series was the second best thus far in the Appleton men's kegling season, ranking just behind Dr. Larry Keller's 684 in the KC Keller league on Oct. 27.

Griesbach struck a 256 game along the route. Also reaching the plus-600 lever were: Allan Laux 602, and Don Schubert 607 (including a 225).

Other honor counts included: Larry Braun, 568; Mike Dorrow, 581; Ed Flood, 599; Mike King, 570; Irv Snow, 560.

Appleton JVs Eye Encore Win Tonight

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct
Sheb North	4	1	.800
Gr. Bay West	2	3	.400
Appleton	4	2	.667
Manitowish	3	3	.500

Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Central.
North at Manitowish.
Fond du Lac at West.
East at Oshkosh.

East Week's Results:
Manitowish 50, Fond du Lac 28.
West 49, Central 37.
Appleton 46, Oshkosh 37.

The Appleton Junior varsity basketball team can match its longest winning streak of the campaign if it repeats an earlier win over Sheboygan Central tonight.

The Junior Terrors, with a 7-4 overall record, have won their last two starts to tie for third place in the conference. They won their first three games of the season — their best success string to date.

Pete Treiber, who made 31 points in the last two games, is the AHS Jayvees' latest scoring reliable. The Junior Terrors have needed such a pace-maker since losing Marty Schultz to the varsity.

Schultz scored 14 points in Appleton's earlier 43-39 victory over the Central JVs.

A 558 by Ray Ruffing showed the way in the latest round of Sherwood Sportsmen's league bowling Wiggles and the Wreckers (43 - 20) share first place.

Post-Crescent News Service

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Favor New York And LA as Title Bout Sites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ing discussed at the time, it is possible he might consider some other opponent for Colerado's Centennial and then a Johansson match in September.

The Johansson match is being heralded as a "sure million dollar gate" by D'Amato, who has no idea of missing out on such a bonanza by losing the title before then.

There is another hitch that could delay matters. Eddie Machen, knocked out by Johansson in September, is suing to force him to go through with an alleged rematch agreement. Papers have been served on the fighter and Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and adviser to the European champ. However, Rosensohn and all concerned claim they have been assured the threatened suit will be no problem.

Johansson, first choice to be a world ring title, is a handsome 28-year-old. He has a perfect 21-0 record as a pro with 12 knockouts. He vaulted into the No. 1 contender position by knocking out Machen in one round. The one blot on his record was his disqualification for running and not fighting in the 1952 Olympic finals against the late Ed Sanders of the United States. He claimed he was advised to stay back and make the other man lead.

Patterson called the Swede the most dangerous opponent he has met.

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Wildcats Invade MSU on Saturday

NU Expects to Have Warren Back for Limited Service

By The Associated Press
Northwestern's attempt to knock off league-leading Michigan State highlights a round of four Big Ten basketball games Saturday.

The Spartans will have the advantage of their home floor in trying to expand a 4-1 conference mark. Northwestern broke a 3-game losing streak in topping Iowa 69-56 in overtime last week and now has a 3-3 record.

In other games, Illinois (3-2) is at Purdue (2-3), Michigan (3-1) at Iowa (2-4) and Minnesota (4-2) at Ohio State (2-4) for an afternoon regionally televised contest.

Northwestern expects limited service from Phil Warren, who was second in rebounding and third in scoring among the Wildcats before he broke a foot bone late in December.

Green Leads
MSU's balanced scoring is led by John Green with a 20.4 average.

"MSU has experience, size and skill," said Northwestern coach Bill Rohr. "But the Spartans can be had. And if we play as well as we did in winning at Iowa last week I would say we have a good chance. But we will need a top performance from everybody."

If MSU should falter, Michigan will have a chance to move into the lead. The Wolverines are second with only one loss in four starts and have a fine scoring punch with M. C. Burton, averaging 22.2, and sophomore John Tidwell, with 20.5.

Clarence Wordlaw heads Iowa with 20.3.

Atmosphere Tense in Coach Hiring

Continued from page 9

body spoke. Then conversations continued. Across the city telephones were ringing in radio, television and the Press-Gazette newsroom. The question: Any news? The answer: "Not yet."

Down in the lobby five or six groups of people stood talking of the coming event. "Why don't they get it over with," asked one. I can't stay here all day."

"It's killing me," another said.

In room 173 reserved for the press, there was a small flurry at the door and silence fell quickly. The air was blue with smoke. One thought of hawks.

One newsmen sat in Indian fashion on the floor. Another knelt, scribbling untidy notes. Another sat on an inverted waste basket. Seventeen persons were in the small room.

Olejniczak walked into the room. He said, "Okay, gentlemen, I'm ready any time you are."

He made his announcement and started to answer questions. The telephone clamored.

"Operator," someone said, "you were not to call this telephone. We asked that it be cut off."

It was someone, a stranger, to Olejniczak. He picked up the phone with a tured look. "Yes?"

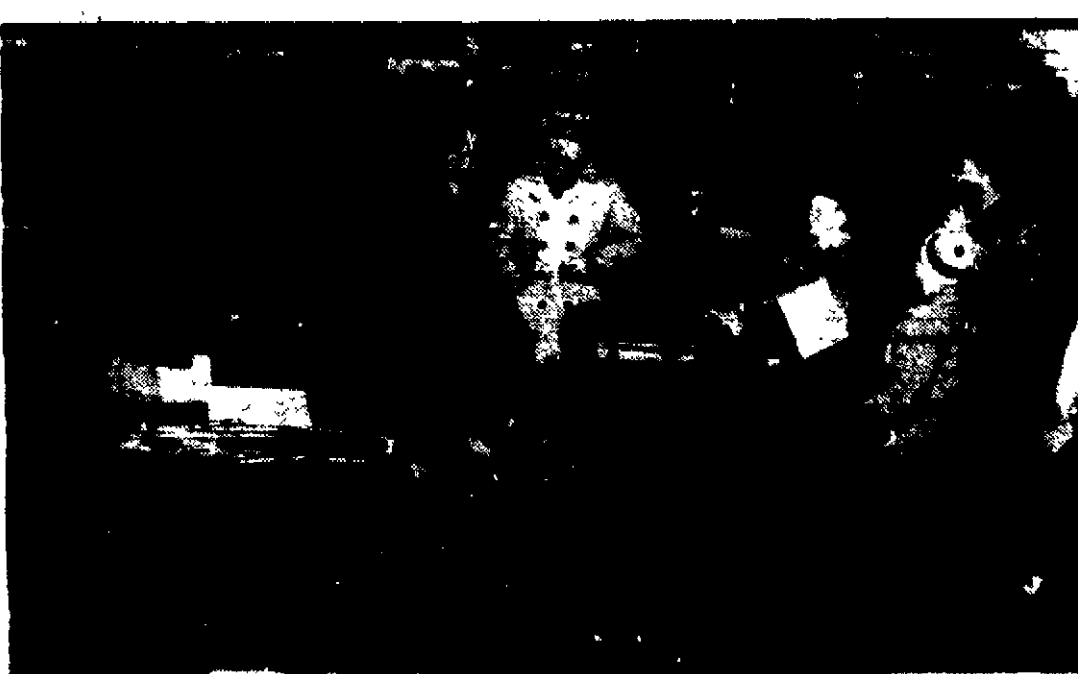
"Listen to radio," he said. "No," he said, "not yet. We are in the middle of a meeting."

"Well, listen to the radio. Yes. Well, a half hour. Yes. No, I can't. I know. No, I'm sorry. I can't. Just a half hour or so. Okay."

"Ole," said a reporter, "you answer the telephone easy." There was laughter. Olejniczak answered more questions, then read faltering from a printed booklet which concerned the biography of a man named Lombardi.

He apologized for having given the press so little explanation on the development of the plans, but said he felt that he had done right.

Someone made a joke. There came the exodus of newsmen in search of telephones. They had the story. (A coach was born to Green Bay. Just so.)



The youngsters in the foreground couldn't resist trying out one of the sleek new cars at the Valley Fair auto show Thursday night. The show continues until 9 o'clock tonight.



Kimberly High Basketball Coach Gil Frank agrees with Mentor Vic Anderson of the state's top-rated club, Milwaukee North, that there's nothing wrong with being ranked as one of Wisconsin's top prep teams. (Kimberly has been No. 2 in all of this year's ratings.)

"I disagree with coaches who would rather not get a high rating," Frank says. "My kids like it, the townspeople like it, and—if you are a good ball club—you have to be able to stand the pressure."

"We try to keep our kids thinking about the next game, and to forget about their newspaper clippings," Frank says. One thing that's tough about being the class of the area, though, is that each opponent points for the Papermakers.

Its Best Game

"After most of our games," Gil asserts, "the opposing coach tells me that his team has just played its best game of the year."

Little Kimberly, a village of just over 3,000, is getting used to state-wide prep basketball fame. This is the fourth time since Frank came to Kimberly in the 1950-1 season that the Papermakers have been high on the Big Sixteen lists.

The 1953-4 season was the first.

In 1954-5 Kimberly finished third in the final ratings and won the state tourney consolation championship. In 1955-6 the Papermakers were No. 1-ranked in the final WIAA poll but were upset by the eventual state meet runner-up—Appleton—in regional action.

Frank came to Kimberly from Adams - Friendship where he had several conference championships. "But," the coach laughs, "I had 5 feet, 11 inch centers there." (At Kimberly, where they grow 'em big, he's been used to much bigger boys than that, of course.)

Works Hard
Frank thinks that one of the reasons the attitude is so good on his current outfits is that the only senior regular, Jack Lamers, is a "terrific" leader. Jack is an honor student who works real hard in practice and the others have to hustle to keep up with him.

"This is a fine bunch of boys and the best balanced club I've ever had," Gil continues. (Four of the Mid-Eastern conference's top nine scorers are Kimberly boys: Don Hearden, first; Lamers, third; Darrell Jansen, fifth, and Dave Minten, ninth.)

Frank has mimeographed a letter from the Rev. Carl Steiner—formerly athletic director at Kimberly's Holy Name Grade school—and given a copy to each player on the team. "To put on their dresser and to look at any time they get a big head."

"The letter contains a lot of good philosophy on winning and the boys have a lot of respect for Father Steiner," Gil observes.

Oshkosh High eager Dick Butt, who was one of the six players suspended by Coach Ron Nord in mid-December and reinstated earlier this week, reportedly has been competing in Oshkosh city league basketball. This would probably make Butt, an Indian regular before his suspension, ineligible for any more prep action this season.

The point over which Appleton High School Basketball Coach Dick Emanuel and referee Roy "Jumbo" Elandt argued so vehemently in last Friday's AHS-Oshkosh game here is one of the most technical in current prep basketball rules.

It is the "responsibility for action" provision. In this case, the score was tied at 64-64 with Appleton in possession of the ball and about a minute to go in regulation time. The Terror went into a backcourt weave to stall for the final shot (or an Oshkosh foul).

Clintonville's Elandt warned the Terror to stop stalling and Emanuel immediately took issue with this interpretation of the ruling.

The Terror coach had written WIAA Assistant Executive Secretary Les Ansoorge for an interpretation of the provision after official Mel Nicks of DePere had ruled against the Terror on the point in an earlier game.

No Penalty
Ansoorge wrote Emanuel that, in a tie game (with the responsibility for action on the defensive team, of course) there is no penalty against the offensive for stalling. This is true whether or not defensive players are within 6 feet of the player with the ball.

That is, according to the letter, Elandt was incorrect in warning the Terror to stop stalling. (As it turned out Elandt's action probably had no effect on the outcome of the game, won by Oshkosh, 70-65, in double overtime.)

Former University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh All-Star cage great Gene Englund, Sr., who was here for the Terror-Indian game, is in the midst of a season of forced inactivity.

Englund, a top-flight college basketball official, was slated to work 16 games in the Big Ten this season. An electrocardiogram disclosed a heart irregularity and Gene is taking a 1-year leave of absence from officiating, hoping that the situation corrects itself.

Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
Odd Fellows No. 2	28 1/2	21 1/2
Rotary	27 1/2	22 1/2
A.A.L. No. 1	26	24
Scholars	25 1/2	24 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	24	26
Integrity	24	26
U.C.T. No. 2	23 1/2	27 1/2
A.A.L. No. 2	23	29
Moore 367	20 1/2	29 1/2
I.P.C. No. 2	20 1/2	31 1/2
C.O.F. Rangers	27	33
A.A.L. No. 3	26	34
U.C.T. No. 1	24	34
C.O.F. Scouts	23	37
Moore Legion	22	38
Odd Fellow No. 1	20	40
J. Mier 207, D. Tremel 205, 543, M. Vogel 212-572, L. Heegerman 205-514, J. Thompson 540.		
High Team Game:		
U.C.T. No. 1 100%		
High Team Series:		
U.C.T. No. 1 27%		

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Souchak and Duden Lead

35 Pros Bunched Within 5 Strokes In San Diego Meet

San Diego, Calif. —(U)—The traffic was fierce today, with 35 professionals crowded within a margin of five strokes as play swung into the second round of the \$20,000 San Diego Golf tournament.

Heading the procession with a precarious lead, as the 141 pros again attacked the par 36-36-72 Mission Valley Country club course, were Mike Souchak and Bob Duden.

Souchak, 31, a veteran of tournament play from Grossinger, N. Y., and Duden, 38, of Owego, Ore., each went around in 33-32-65 Thursday.

Never Won
Duden has never won a major PGA tournament, and his earnings last year amounted to \$1,070. But he played like a champion Wednesday. He finished well in front of such stars as U. S. Open Champion Tommy Bolt and Arnold Palmer, the 1958 Masters winner and victor Sunday in the Thunderbird Invitational at Palm Springs.

Bolt settled for a 36-36-72, and Palmer, who won this event in 1957, had 34-38-72.

Souchak, who won four tournaments in 1956, didn't score again until he hit the St. Paul open last year for the second time. He won \$21,089 in 1958.

One stroke behind the co-leaders were Bo Wininger, who had 31-35 and might have done even better if his ailing shoulder hadn't begun to kick up, and young Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., with 35-31.

St. Joseph Wins, 46-42, In Overtime

BOYS CHURCH CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L
St. Joseph	4	0
St. Mary	3	1
St. Michael	2	2
St. Anthony	1	3
St. Francis	1	3
St. Ignace	0	4

Unbeaten St. Joseph plays fifth-place St. Mary next week in the Appleton Recreation department's Boys Church Basketball league.

St. Joseph's latest win was a 46-42 overtime triumph over First Methodist. Tied, 40-40 at the end of regulation time, the game went to St. Joseph on baskets by Pat Derby, Baldwin and Steve Jolin in the extra period. Derby scored 12 points to lead the victors, while Ron Finger paced First Methodist with 15.

Zion stopped First Methodist, 38-30. Dave Nymoen hit all but 17 of the victors' points while Phil Bartel tossed home 10 for St. Matthew. Mt. Olive copped a forfeit win over St. Mary. St. Matthew plays Mt. Olive and First Methodist meets Zion in other games next week.

Solon Seeks to Repeal Party Deer License

Madison —(U)—Repeal of the state's party deer hunting license and restoration of wild animal bounties were the only legislative items introduced in the legislature today.

Both measures were proposed by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Onondago. An informal session of the assembly lasted less than a minute and no business was transacted.

The legislature will reconvene Tuesday at 4 p.m.

LaFave called the party license on deer, which allows one member of a 4-man hunting party to bag an additional animal, an "abused" privilege. He said the law "has been loosely administered."

Restoration of the bounty payment law would set awards ranging from \$20 for coyotes to \$1 for fox kits. In the past, bounties have cost the state up to \$90,000 a year.

Committee Endorses Ald. Stumpf's Idea

Want State Mass Valuations of Calumet, Outagamie Counties During Same Year

The state's mass evaluations of Outagamie and Calumet counties should come in the same year, the city council's finance committee believes.

Mass evaluations are made every several years to determine new total values for real estate and personal property for each county and for each city, village and town in a county.

Whatever totals set are used by the state as the basis for state and county tax demands.

The state checks each municipality each year, but on a smaller scale, employing a much smaller sample of latest market prices than in the mass evaluations.

Ald. Robert J. Stumpf, who represents the only section of Appleton which is in Calumet county, sought the committee action.

Basis to Compare
He said people in the Calumet section would have a better basis for comparison of assessment practices locally if the major state work was done simultaneously in Calumet and Outagamie counties.

Earlier, Stumpf claimed City Assessor John A. Pierre was using a higher percentage of value for homes in his area than in the rest of the city. He cited statistics from the state assessor's office at Fond du Lac.

Letters from state officials subsequently declared that their sampling last year showed Pierre's percentage varied less than two-tenths of a percent between the Outagamie and Calumet sections. The sampling showed Pierre assessing at 39 per cent of market value in both sections.

State officials said if the mass evaluations were conducted in the two sections at the same time, they were sure the tax-distribution figures would be nearly the same.

Other committee actions: One committeeman refused to sign clothing allowance vouchers involving four policemen. He said he objected to purchase of \$24 shoes. Other committeemen—the majority—signed the voucher for payment.

Another committeeman refused to sign a \$320 telephone bill submitted by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, a committee member. Three long-distance calls were made from her home and while the objection agreed they involved city business, he said they should have been made at city hall. Payment he said would set a precedent for the other aldermen. She withdrew the voucher, saying she would insist upon knowing to whom and why all long-distance calls from city hall were placed.

Among bills ordered paid: **Outer Edges of Major Roads to Be Painted White**

Milwaukee —(U)—Wayne Volk, traffic engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, said Thursday that white stripes would be painted along the outer edge of 2,000 miles of major state highways to lessen the hazards of night driving.

Volk, interviewed at a highway conference, said the work would start this spring.

The 4-inch stripes are planned for all the main roads of the state, including the federal interstate routes now under construction, the engineer said.

C. W. Ahner, vice chairman of the commission Wednesday urged a formal stand against President Eisenhower's proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax 14 cents per gallon.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Adolph A. Otto, 48, route 1, Hortonville, this morning in municipal court was fined \$100 on a charge of drunken driving.

He was arrested Dec. 20 in the town of Hortonville by state police. He had been observed driving erratically on Highway 45, about three quarters of a mile west of County Trunk T.

His driver's license was revoked for one year by Judge Oscar J. Schmege.

Otto pleaded no contest to the charge.

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Type of Face Wood Label for Plywood

When Properly Primed or Sealed This Material Can be Painted, Varnished With Good Results

BY ANDREW C. LANG

Plywood is designated by the type of wood used for its face. If the top ply is cut from a birch tree, the finished product is called birch plywood — and so on.

Most popular of all plywood is fir, not only because it is so plentiful but because it is the cheapest. It's the kind you get when you walk into a lumber yard and ask for plywood without any further designation. Lumber yards don't mind stocking it in large quantities, since they know it will move quickly.

Clean the Surface
An exceptionally strong material that is fairly easy to work, fir plywood must be given a little extra attention when it comes to finishing. That's because it has a wild grain which, when finished indiscriminately, insists on causing unpredictable results. But when properly primed or sealed, this material can be

Painted, enameled, varnished or given any other type of final coat.

As with all finishing, the first step is the preparation of the surface, which must be smooth, clean and without any traces of oil, grease or laminating glue. Nail holes and blemishes should be filled and sanded, followed by a wiping with turpentine or odorless solvent.

For an opaque finish which hides the grain completely, the first coat should be a flat oil or alkyd paint or a white resin sealer. Several companies make a resin sealer especially for subduing the grain of fir plywood. This comes in white when the finish coat is to be paint or enamel — clear when the finish coat is to be clear, such as varnish, shellac or lacquer. Do not use a water-thinned paint for this first coat, as the water may raise the grain. When the initial coat has dried thoroughly, it should be sanded lightly and dusted clean. It may then be followed by one or two coats of the selected finishing material. If the finish coat is to be gloss enamel, the second coat can be a 50-50 mixture of enamel undercoat and the gloss enamel.

A blond effect can be obtained by using the white resin sealer or a white interior undercoat thinned about 50 per cent with turpentine or an odorless solvent. About 15 minutes after the sealer has been applied, it should be wiped with a dry cloth. When it has been wiped, the grain will show through but the entire surface will have a blond appearance. Drying and sanding follow, after which another coat of resin sealer is applied — but this time the sealer should be the clear type.

Don't Skip Undercoat
This clear resin sealer must also be used as the first coat when the final coat is to be varnish, shellac or lacquer. If this undercoat is skipped, an uneven result will occur, with some of the graining very dark and some very light. Only exterior grade plywood should be used where the wood will be exposed to the elements. But even though waterproof glue has been used to laminate the various layers of wood, it is necessary to seal the exposed edges and ends of the plywood with an exterior primer.

Freshen Up Old House Before Sale

Easing the financial strain of moving up to a bigger, better home may depend on the ease of turning present quarters into a down payment.

Remodeling such selling points as kitchen and bathrooms will make your prospects reach for their wallets instead of their hats. Check these remodeling details in the kitchen:

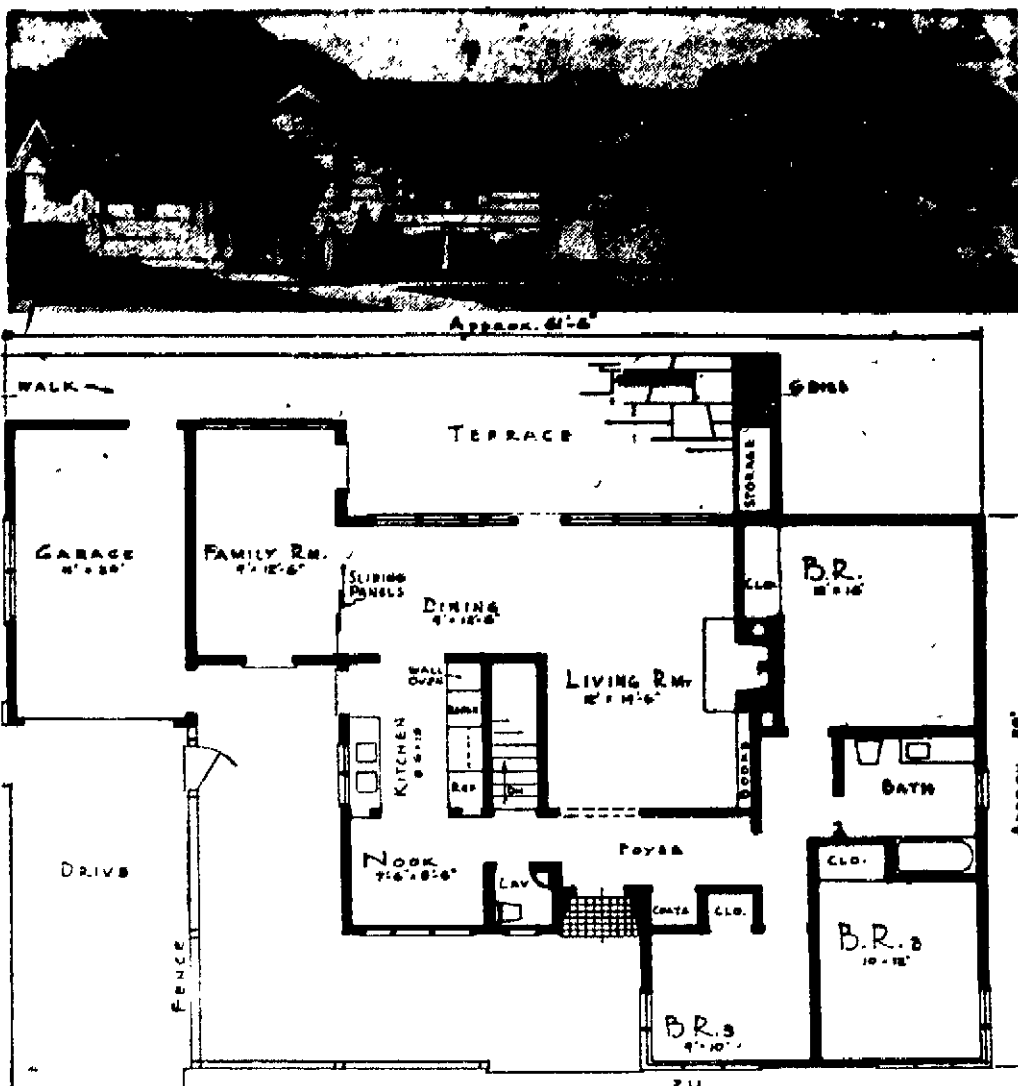
Storage. It's seldom adequate, never excessive in kitchens planned long ago. Installing additional wall and base cabinets may be a major factor in having your house fetch a good price.

Counters and drainboards. Surface them with tile. It is waterproof, stainproof and sanitary.

Appliances. Replace antiquated ranges and refrigerators which give the age of your home away. Add the cost to the sale price. Include it as a part of the overall package.

Space arrangement. Consolidate and expand outdated rooms. For example, turn a pantry that hasn't been used since the age of servants into additional serving facilities for quick meals and informal entertaining.

Lighting. All the remodeling ideas in the world remodel a dismal kitchen without adequate general illumination go by should make the house and spot lighting at food preparation, cooking and serving centers.



Exterior Construction of Stone and frame mark this house as a distinguished addition to any neighborhood. It features three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, an all glass rear wall and a family room. For the name of the designer call the Post-Crescent and ask about house plan 211.

Untapped Market Seen For 'Smaller House'

Official Believes Special Home Needed For Persons in, Near Middle Age Level

A new kind of small home to fill the needs of a market that will become more and more important as the years go by should make the housing industry's future even brighter than anticipated. That is the prediction of H.

Dorn Stewart, president of Allied Chemical's Barrett building materials division, in a statement urging an immediate industry-wide effort to develop a small home to suit the special needs of "active middle-agers."

"Not too many houses today are expressly designed for active couples on the near side of fifty, because there never has been a middle-age market as large, socially and culturally active, or financially well off as the one coming up," Stewart said.

Develop A Trend
"These are the people, who in their late thirties and early forties, have been buying new homes in the \$15,000-and-up category at the rate of 500,000 a year," Stewart explained. "It is not too soon now to take a serious look at their housing requirements 10 to 15 years from now because it takes that long to properly develop a trend in new homes."

While a lot of attention has been paid recently to the coming entrance into the housing market of the "war babies" of the 1940's, the housing needs of the parents of the "war babies" should not be overlooked, according to Barrett's president.

Active Adults
"A few years from now, when their children grow up, these active adults, a great many of who are college-educated, will be in a position to increase rather than decrease their activities," he said. "A properly designed smaller house that will help them enjoy fully this exciting new period of their lives, will certainly gain their interest."

What this new home will look like is still a matter for research, architectural creativity and consumer education, Stewart said, but it will undoubtedly contain the latest in labor saving equipment rarely destructive, but they can be annoying and Dr. Davis has had a word of advice for fireplace fire enthusiasts. By buying logs cut during the fall or early winter and allowed to dry, the householder may be spared this bother because by spring the wood is so dry as to be unattractive to insect inhabitants.

Of course, if the beetles, ants, or termites become a problem in any home, the safest and quickest way to get rid of them is to call an experienced pest control operator.

Ike Replies to Boy's Letter Praising Dad

Cincinnati —A— His parents didn't know anything about it but 7-year-old Stanley Burroughs scrawled a note to President Eisenhower two weeks ago. He told the president his father's birthday would be Jan. 30 and he praised his dad's ability as a truck driver.

This week the father, Edward Burroughs, received a letter from Frederick Fox, special assistant at the White House. He wrote:

"Through your son, Stanley, the president learned of your approaching birthday and the president asked me to send you his cordial greetings."

Stanley talked about your splendid record as a truck driver. He wants to follow your example, not only as a driver but as a good father. He is very proud of you. I hope he gets his wish."

Stanley learned about the reply when he sauntered in from school.

And what was his reaction? "It's about time," he said nonchalantly. "I expected to hear from them last week."

plus ample facilities for outdoor living, indoor entertainment and the pursuit of hobbies. "It is entirely possible," he added, "that the maintenance-free materials needed for this house are not on the market today. I am confident, however, that the building materials industry will be able to produce what is needed, just as it has in the past."

Moist Areas In Bathroom Need Cement

Backup Material Behind Walls Key, Experts Declare

A bathroom is as good as its backing.

Backup material behind bathroom walls should be of quality material.

This is especially true of tub-shower areas where there is likely to be a lot of water splashing and moisture accumulation. Any leakage behind the tiles can quickly ruin an inferior back-up material.

Although no amount of water and moisture can harm the waterproof tile, an entire tile wall can be loosened and caused to fall off if a cheap backing has been destroyed by moisture.

When approved tile adhesives (those bearing the U.S. department of commerce hallmark CS181-52) are used in bathroom tile installation, the backing material in wet areas, such as the tub-shower area, should be made of waterproof portland cement.

Cement Backing
The tile council recommends that portland cement backing also surround the wet areas when any of the new thin-set, dry-cure mortars are used to install tile.

Elsewhere in the bathroom, adhesives or the thin-set mortars may be used without worry that moisture penetration will cause harm to the backing.

In such cases, though, when approved tile adhesives or new mortars are used over dry wall backing (non-cement) in bathrooms, the backing should be waterproofed by brushing on two coats of primer. Brush them on at right angles to each other.

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Man Turns Trick On Goodwill

Toledo, Ohio —A— A belatedly honest man walked into a Goodwill Industries store and handed \$5 to manager Sherman Kittle. "What for?" asked Kittle. "I've been stealing shoes here since last spring and I want to get my conscience clear," explained the man, walking out without giving his name.

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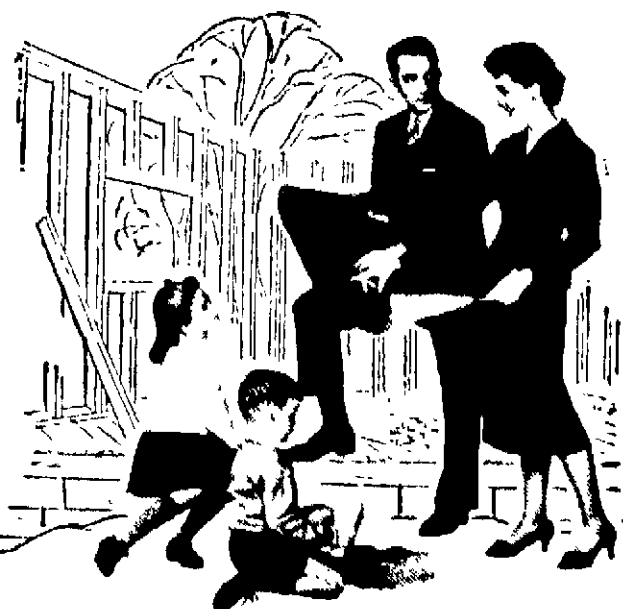
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Insects Can Come in With Fireplace Wood

Elizabeth, N. J. — If you suddenly find some unwelcome and unusual insect visitors in your home at this time of the year, there is a very good chance that they entered via the logs burning in your fireplace, according to the National Pest Control association.

Other Pests
In some areas of the country, however, including southern California and around the Gulf coast, drywood termites can survive merrily in firewood and from there extend their colonies into the surrounding structure when brought indoors.

Hornet Wasp
"Because fireplace logs are often brought into the home during the holiday season, this is the time insect pests up which especially like hickory and oak, engraver beetles and which live in the wood just below the bark, and bark beetles.

Dr. Davis said that a common firewood pest is the hornet wasp which likes to lay its eggs in newly felled trees, in this manner, Dr. Davis noted. They are annoying, but do no damage to the home.

Another pest which may home on fireplace logs are

make its home in fireplace wood is the highly destructive termite, but Dr. Ralph E. Heald, executive secretary of the NPFA, says that the possibility of such termites infesting via the logs burning in your fireplace, is very remote.

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Exterior Colors Gain Importance

Industry Offers Wide Range of Tinted Products for Building

New York—Ever since some primeval caveman rubbed the first streak of red ochre across the wall of his cave, man has tried to add color to his surroundings. Today, even man's skyscrapers are taking on festive hues and, judging by the growing number of colored buildings, owners have decided color is worth paying for.

In a special report, Engineering News-Record gives a rundown on major color products for building facades, their merits, and their drawbacks.

Porcelain Enamel

Colored porcelain enamel is becoming increasingly popular in the construction business. It can be produced in almost every color and shade, in finishes ranging from high gloss to dull matte. Intricate panel designs can be formed by combining a variety of surface textures and colors.

The material requires little maintenance and has good weather resistance. Its surface wards off gases and acids. Its color will not fade, tarnish, craze or peel during the life of the buildings, according to porcelain enamelers. And the panels get a cleaning every time it rains.

Porcelain enameled steel is the least expensive of the popular enamel-metal combinations. But it has a drawback: the steel is subject to corrosion if the surface becomes chipped. Enameled aluminum is more expensive than steel, but, with its greater corrosion resistance, requires less enamel coating.

Colored Aluminum

Color anodizing is another major method used on aluminum. It is the application of a natural oxide film to the surface of aluminum to provide added protection against weathering and corrosion. A dye is applied during the anodizing process and thus becomes part of the metal.

Anodized color, however, is not completely free of problems, the magazine says. Color matching of panels is difficult, and the permanence of some colors is still a question mark.

Stainless Steel

Black is the only marketed color for stainless steel so far. But a range of gray shadings can be achieved by varying the size of the area covered by black finish.

Other colors — primarily golds and bronzes — are now being developed for stainless steel. Black stainless is expensive, compared with colored steel and aluminum, since stainless steel itself is more expensive than the other metals. However, its high tones have produced at least a limited use for stainless steel.

Glass for Walls

Glass is also used in a variety of colors, both as windows and walls of buildings. "Window-wall" buildings are frequently tinted green or gray, sometimes for better glare reduction and heat absorption, but often for dramatic effect as well.

Colored glass block panels are now being installed primarily on industrial buildings and schools. They also are adaptable to all building installations, the manufacturers claim.

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Residents of Oregon Town Appear Stuck On Porcupine Races

Fossil, Ore. —(AP)—This central Oregon hamlet is in for a spine-tingling race, at least for those who get too close. Two things are certain: There will be neither jockeys nor handlers.

The contestants will be porcupines. The event is scheduled as part of the Wheeler county fair Oregon centennial celebration next fall.

Porcupine racing is nothing new to Fossil. The races were first held—or conducted—in 1928.

Those were prizefutures races. Spectators bought paddles with numbers corresponding to those on the prickly creatures. The winning number-holder collected; the losers were stuck.

The porcupines are placed in the middle of a circle 50 to 60 feet in diameter. The first to waddle out wins.

Dates Set in County For TB Skin Tests

Tuberculin skin tests have been scheduled at Fox Cities grade schools, according to Mrs. Marion Freeman, Outagamie county health nurse.

The schedule shows St. Johns, Little Chute, Monday, 8:30 a.m.; Seymour grade school, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Kimberly, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Shiocton, Feb. 9, 9 a.m.; Bear Creek, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m.; Hortonville, Feb. 10, 9 a.m.; Black Creek, Feb. 16, 8:30 a.m.; Mackville school, St. Edwards, Feb. 16, 10:15 a.m.; and Freedom School, St. Nicholas, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m.

Your Money's Worth

Income May Rush Ahead of Spending

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Since President Eisenhower submitted his new budget—precisely balanced at \$77 billion outgo, \$77.1 billion income—I've queried some of the most responsible, respected business and financial leaders in the country on how realistic his projections are.

In one profoundly important way the answers have been shockers.

Not the least bit startling has been the fact that I've found not one authoritative source who believes spending in the year beginning this July will be as low as the \$77 billion the president proposes.

Rather, the shocker has been that I've found plenty who think income in these months will rise impressively above \$77 billion—which in plain words means these experts anticipate a business upswing far stronger than the president forecasts.

May Balance

And from these same men also comes the private prediction that business may be so excellent that the taxes pouring into the treasury as a result actually could bring the budget into near balance even at much higher spending totals!

Do not underestimate the potential importance of the story to you—for if the forecasts I'm reporting here for the first time are close to accurate, just about every businessman and millions of American families will feel the happy impact. Specifically, a prediction that even the president's optimistic projections on the tax take in 1959-60 will be topped implies:

(1) A year of strong and sustained business advance to spectacular new peaks, with the critical auto industry chalking up much higher sales than in 1958 and with the basic housing industry also enjoying fine sales.

(2) A year in which America's corporations will show dazzling, record-smashing gains in profits on which they'll pay record-smashing taxes.

(3) A year in which personal incomes will climb persistently too, so individuals will pay fatter taxes on their larger paychecks, larger dividends and larger interest receipts.

Federal Income

(4) A year in which the bigger-than-estimated rise in federal spending will be matched by a bigger-than-estimated rise in federal income so the treasury gradually will be able to pull itself out of its sea of red ink and be able to stop putting out new I.O.U.'s to cover the deficit.

(5) A year, therefore, in which a significant inflation force—a huge government deficit—will lose much of its power;

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By Lloyd Birmingham

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ON OH THERE GO THE LIGHTS!

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TAPE TO CELL

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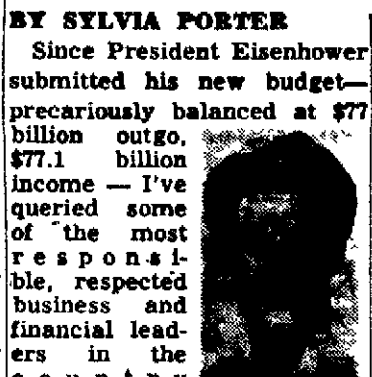


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Labor Unions Exert Power Over Congress

Appears They Could Stop Legislative Process if Adverse

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Bigness in economic power always winds up sooner or later in the regulatory web of the federal government. The labor unions of America, which in 1935 successfully put through the Wagner act to secure federal supervision of employers in collective bargaining, are finding themselves today likely to be drawn involuntarily into the hands of governmental monitors and disciplinarians.

Racketeering and the overreaching of a few labor bosses brought on the debacle which President Eisenhower has sought to deal with in his latest recommendations to congress. But the political power of the labor unions is such that it will be surprising if any really effective legislation gets through congress this year or next.

The president nevertheless feels he must put his views on record, and undoubtedly the Republican party will make a campaign issue of it if the congress fails to pass adequate laws on the subject.

Strangely enough, while there's a hue and cry about obeying the law of the land and assuring the observance of civil rights where the integration-segregation controversy is involved, no such solicitude is being shown by the so-called liberals with respect to two major violations of the constitution and of the laws of the land in the field of labor. One concerns political campaign contributions, and the other relates to the right of a citizen to work at his job without giving up his right to freedom of belief under the first amendment of the constitution, one of the Bill of Rights.

Violate Federal Law

Thus, it is a violation of federal law for labor unions to contribute to political campaigns, but they pursue schemes which are no less evasive than those used by persons who try to get around integration decisions of the supreme court. The secretary of labor, James Mitchell, for instance, told his news conference the other day that, as a moral obligation, labor union leaders should stop spending union funds to support candidates for state and local political office.

"I don't believe," he said, "the funds that a union member pays as dues or initiation fees should be used for political purposes because his contributions might be used to help a candidate he opposes."

As Mitchell explained it, the labor unions justify their political spending as "educational activity." But everyone knows this is an evasion.

But, after making these points, the secretary of labor then said the administration would not propose a law to deal with this problem. One wonders why.

Union Leaders Proposal

The union leaders, however, are preparing to tackle the subject by a proposed federal law denying the states the right to interfere with any contracts that deprive a worker of his civil rights.

The unions will attempt also to amend any bills proposed to congress of an anti-racketeering nature. Indeed, by the tacking on of amendments on other subjects unpalatable to management, the chances are that all labor legislation will be killed at this session of congress. For the labor unions, by their contributions of millions of dollars to elect members of congress, appear today to have enough strength in the senate or house to stop the legislative process if it affects them adversely.

The president's recommendations, to be sure, are courageous as far as they go. Eisenhower says the object is to safeguard the workers' funds against misuse and "to protect the rights and freedoms of individual union members, including the basic right to free and secret election of officers." This means putting the regulatory hand of the federal government on the internal operations of labor unions, just as today the same kind of supervision is exercised over the affairs of corporations.

The president's proposal "to protect the public and innocent third parties from unfair and coercive practices such as boycotting and blackmailing" cannot be persuasively rebutted by the labor unions. But they have the political power to suppress any really effective regulation of the abuses which have been uncovered by the McClellan committee.

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Your Money's Worth

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Surplus Elk Went No Part of Trip to Zoo

Bakersfield, Calif. —(AP)—The Los Angeles zoo won't get the nine surplus elk that had been rounded up in a corral here. Plans had been made to shoot them with a gun firing an anesthetic in hypodermic needles. The unconscious animals then would be hoisted onto a truck.

It didn't work out that way. The first shot had the opposite effect. The startled elk bolted and set off a stampede. The whole herd headed out to freedom on the state refuge at Tupman.

But, after making these points, the secretary of labor then said the administration would not propose a law to deal with this problem. One wonders why.

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The union leaders, however, are preparing to tackle the subject by a proposed federal law denying the states the right to interfere with any contracts that deprive a worker of his civil rights.

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City Moves Closer to Regional Plan

Firm's President Eases Fears on Possible Duplication

Appleton moved closer to agreement on the regional master plan idea during a meeting at city hall today.

Fox Valley Regional planning commission representatives met with Kenneth Schellie, president of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.—the firm hired to draw up the plan. Purpose of the talks was to decide what the master plan will include.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Public Works Director Edwin Duszynski expressed some satisfaction with Schellie's explanation of the plan. The city has been worried that much of Metropolitan's work will be duplication of data already known. It has expressed unwillingness to pay for possible duplication.

Schellie said today that credit can be given to local communities that furnish information by shifting costs among other communities that can't. He said his cost estimate for the job took into account that Appleton would have some information already on hand.

The Metropolitan proposal of a \$72,000 job represents a bare-bone estimate, Schellie said.

The master plan will present background material that member municipalities can use to go ahead with specific projects, he said.

To gather information for the master plan, Metropolitan must start with local units and work outward, Schellie said. It can't superimpose a plan on the entire area without specific data from the local level.

Supports Idea Mitchell restated Appleton's support of the master plan idea in principle.

The city only wants to know how the job will be done, he said. If the plan is only a compilation of already available material, the city won't buy it. "We're a lot closer to agreement after today's meeting than we have been," he declared.

"We have to have some questions answered and they were... we're closer to a meeting of minds."

Oldest Resident Of Stockbridge Dies at 94

Mrs. Mina Burg, 94, the oldest resident of the town of Stockbridge, died at 12:35 a.m. today in Menasha. She had been hospitalized since breaking her ankle last August.

She was born Oct. 25, 1864, in the town of Stockbridge. She was active until her injury.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Schindler Funeral home, Stockbridge, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the Stockbridge Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Brothertown. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Karl Petten, town of Stockbridge, with whom she lived; two sons, Robert, Stockbridge, and Darwin, Brothertown; one brother, John Bloom, Oshkosh; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Birth Record

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walsh, 1429 W. Second street.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koeppl, route 1, Hortonville. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schreier, 1343 1/2 W. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Biese, 301 E. Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaLonde, 1408 N. Locust street.

Kaukauna Community: Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupiper, 503 E. Maes avenue, Kimberly.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Vanden Heuvel, 205 Darboy road, Kimberly.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Timm, Larsen.

Theda Clark: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan, 100 Plummer avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClone, 506 Keyes street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reinhardt, route 2, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanevenhoven, 705 Main street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, 418 Seventh street, Neenah.

A daughter was born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman, Madison. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rehfeldt, 715 E. Erie street.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Gentle Cloak of White swathed the Fox Cities Thursday evening and all the inhabitants of the outdoors donned snowy overcoats. Branches of trees became lace filigree and streets became clean white ribbons crisscrossing the city. Above is a snowy scene located in the 1700 block of N. Clark street. It could have been any yard in any block of the city feeling the frosty breath of winter.

Today's Deaths

Frank Joe Long

Frank Joe Long, 62, route 1, Clintonville, died Thursday in Clintonville, after a short illness. He was born Sept. 18, 1876, in the town of Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, after 9 a.m. Sunday.

He was an honorary member of the Fox Valley Florist association, the Clintonville Flower and Garden club and a member for 51 years of the St. Rose choir. He was a fourth degree Knight.

Survivors include his widow and two brothers, John, Shawano, and George, Clintonville.

Gerald T. McClone

Gerald T. McClone, 49, Chicago, a former resident of the town of Deer Creek, died unexpectedly Wednesday in Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville.

Survivors include six brothers, Stephen, Clintonville, Richard, New London, Francis, Kenosha, Vincent and Donald, both of Milwaukee, Kenneth, Lind O'Lakes, and two sisters, Mrs. Matt Smith, Bowler, and Mrs. Frank Bloom, Milwaukee.

Irvin T. Lind

Irvin T. Lind, 56, former Leeman resident living at Burbank, Wash., died early Thursday at Seattle, Wash., after a short illness. He was born Dec. 11, 1902, in the town of Maine.

Funeral services and burial will be in Burbank.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Dale, serving with the army, and two brothers.

Rural Fremont Youth Receives 6-Month Term

James D. Hawkinson, 17, route 1, Fremont, today was sentenced to six months in county jail by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede after pleading guilty of larceny.

The youth requested legal representation for two charges of forgery and one for burglary. Judge Schmiede adjourned these cases for one week. The court will appoint an attorney.

Hawkinson was accused of breaking into the Sam Marsh residence, 319 E. Beacon avenue, New London, early last December. He was charged with taking an electric razor, some wedding rings, a wrist watch and other items valued at over \$100.

He is also charged with forging two checks, one for \$45 and one for \$47 in the names of Sam B. Marsh and Orval Christian. The checks were drawn on the First State Bank of New London, according to the complaints.

Hawkinson is being held in the Outagamie county jail under a \$3,000 cash or \$6,000 property bond.

Pleads Innocent

Larry F. Bolssen, 18, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue, today in municipal court pleaded innocent of reckless driving. Trial was set for April 20 and bond fixed at \$70.95. He was arrested Jan. 26 in Appleton.

ers, Norman, Oniro, and Leroy, Yakima, Wash.

John F. Hernke

John F. Hernke, 65, Wood, a former resident of Hilbert, died Thursday at Wood after a short illness. He was born Nov. 26, 1893, in the town of Tautou.

He is survived by one son, Raymond, Appleton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday afternoon at Wood.

Arrest Halts Robbery Spree Of 2 Brothers

Confess 20 Burglaries; to be Tried in Green Bay

Green Bay — Two brothers, Ervin and Donald Ness, of rural Oneida, were to be brought into court in Green Bay today, for the prosecution of biggest segment of a list of confessed burglaries which now has grown to 20 in five northeastern Wisconsin counties, including one in Outagamie.

Their try for a twenty-first entry Tuesday night in a sixth county, Oconto, brought their capture and subsequent admission of the crime spree. Spotted while attempting to break into a service station at Oconto Falls, Ervin, 25, was caught in a chase that followed and Donald, 22, was apprehended by Brown county officers Wednesday morning after his return to his home.

Donald has been in custody at the Brown county jail and Ervin was expected to be brought here later today from Oconto where he has been under questioning since his arrest early Wednesday.

The pair is to be prosecuted first in Brown county because their largest number and most serious burglaries occurred there. The list is headed by the \$5,000 break-in at the Keglers Klub in Allouez and the burglary and arson which almost destroyed the Lone Oak tavern in the town of Hobart.

The other counties involved are expected to file detainer warrants against the brothers for later prosecution.

The string of burglaries includes virtually all unsolved burglaries reported to Brown county authorities since Jan. 2.

Apprehend Five Fox Cities Teens In California

Police in Quincy, Calif., have taken five Appleton and Neenah teenagers into custody. The quintet left Appleton Jan. 24 for a drive they told friends would take them to Kentucky and California.

A 16-year-old Neenah youth took his parents' car for the drive. Others involved are two 14-year-old Appleton girls, a 15-year-old Neenah boy and a 15-year-old rural Neenah boy.

The group left after the girls told their parents they were attending an Appleton dance, then planned to stay at each others' homes. When the parents checked Saturday morning, they found neither of the girls had stayed at the other's home.

Financing of the trip, it was thought by police, was done with a \$180 theft in Neenah.

One of the girls told a friend the trip to Kentucky was in order to get married, police were told.

A hearing in Winnebago county's juvenile court was set for Monday morning when a method of bringing the children back to their homes will be discussed.

Hire Draftsman

Nelson Greeley, route 1, Shiocton, is being recommended by the city council's finance committee for part-time employment in the city engineering department as a draftsman. An Appleton map, offered the position at the last council meeting, has taken employment elsewhere.

Father of Assemblyman Peterson Dies

Eli A. Peterson, 77, route 3, Waupaca, father of Assemblyman Richard Peterson, Waupaca, died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at his home after a short illness. He was born Nov. 22, 1881, in Saxeville. He was a retired produce salesman.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church, Waupaca, with burial in the Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, from 3:30 p.m. Saturday until noon Sunday, then at the church.

Besides his son, he is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Nolan, Bronxville, N.Y., and Mrs. Delmont Ray, Milwaukee; two brothers, Harvey, Waupaca, and Linder, route 2, Waupaca; four sisters, Miss Edythe and Miss Caroline Peterson, both of Waupaca, Mrs. Chris Nielson, Appleton, and Mrs. Robert Ewaldt, route 4, Waupaca, and six grandchildren.

Rev. Richards Addresses Clubs

The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympian athlete and holder of several world pole-vaulting records, will speak to a forum meeting of service clubs Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

Service clubs attending will include the Rotarians, Northside and Downtown Ki-

C. L. Lingelbach Succumbs at 75

Was Master Brewer For 53 Years; Retired in 1953

Charles L. Lingelbach, 75, of 1730 S. Memorial drive, died at 4 p.m. Thursday after a 1-year illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1883, in Chicago. He was a master brewer for 53 years at the Oconto Brewing company, Oconto; the Haas Brewing company, Houghton, Mich., and the George Walter Brewing company, Menasha, at the time of his retirement in 1953.

Lingelbach was a resident of Appleton since 1945.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. Carl Wilke, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery, Oconto. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Johnson Underwood, Kansas City, Mo.; one son, Charles Lingelbach, Jr., Appleton; two brothers, Hugo of Oconto and Sigmund, Denver, Colo., and six grandchildren.

wanis, the Lions and the Optimists.

A University of Illinois graduate, the Rev. Richards was born in Champaign, Ill., and currently teaches Sociology. He is well-known for his work in sports programs for youth.

Crippled Girl Dies as Her Clothing Burns

Green Bay — Sixteen-year-old Mary Lou Libal, a spastic paralytic, was burned fatally Thursday when she accidentally set fire to her dress while alone at home in suburban Allouez.

Brown County Sheriff Artley Skenandore said Mrs. Li-

bal was visiting and had telephoned home before noon. When she received no answer, she called a neighbor woman who found the girl in a hallway.

Skenandore said Mary Lou, handicapped since birth, apparently had been playing with a cigarette lighter. With her dress aflame, she made her way on crutches to the bathroom and threw water on her clothing. It appeared she was trying to reach the telephone when she collapsed.

At a Time of Sorrow,

you will appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our staff. We serve with understanding throughout this difficult time.

ELLENBECKER
Funeral Home
1215 NORTH APPLETON ST.
PHONE 3-8023

Hey Kids!

WIN

ONE OF THESE

150 GREAT PRIZES

WIN ONE OF THESE WONDERFUL PRIZES

SEE HOW EASILY YOU CAN WIN:

- Go to your grocer for an official entry blank, and look for Patty Piper Bread.
- Color the nursery rhyme picture. Then, send the entry blank, along with 4 and stickers from Patty Piper Bread, to Patty Piper.
- Enter as many times as you like! Make sure each time you enter that you enclose 4 Patty Piper and stickers, along with your colored entry blank.

GET AN ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR GROCER'S FOR FULL CONTEST DETAILS!

NEW

PATTY PIPER
WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

EVERY KID SHOULD ENTER... because every kid can win! It's so easy and the prizes are terrific—new Columbia boys' and girls' Bicycles... Spinning flash cameras... Swiss-made jeweled wrist watches—150 great prizes in all!

To win, just color one of the famous nursery rhyme pictures on the entry blanks available wherever PATTY PIPER Bread is sold. Guesses listed at the bottom of this ad have this week's picture to color, right now! You can enter as often as you like—just include 4 and stickers (from two loaves of PATTY PIPER Bread) with each entry. So hurry... enter today!

And, remember, you'll love Patty Piper Bread because it tastes the way you like it... pure white and tender... with rich, golden crust and wonderful old-fashioned flavor.

Hurry to your grocer's! Contest closes March 15. — Look for names of big prize winners to be announced later!

PICK THE BREAD WITH PATTY PIPER'S PICTURE ON THE PACKAGE AT ANY OF THESE STORES!

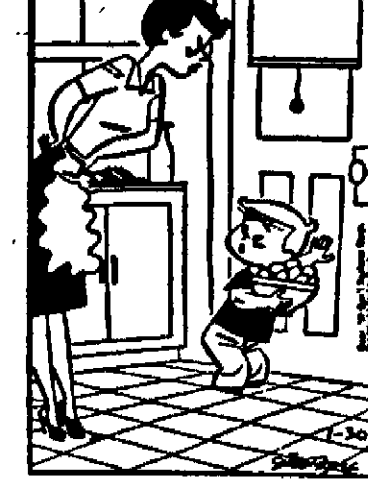
APPLETON STORES Breckman's Clover Farm Breckman's Piggy Wiggy Zusmann's Grocery Grisham's Grocery Christian's Super-Market Junior Super-Market A. Onida Dairy Bar Sugar Bowl Weaver's Food Market Filgren's Groc. Nalop's Grocery Subway Grocery	KAUKAUNA STORES Whitner's Clover Farm Wing McCormick's A.S. Judson's Grocery Milton's Grocery Boring's Super-Vale Larry's Piggy Wiggy Morseman A. S.	NEENAH STORES Kemp's Groc. Krahl's Groc. Averill's Market Red's Service Coop Store E. BLOOMFIELD Kemp's Groc. Krahl's Groc. Averill's Market Red's Service Coop Store E. BLOOMFIELD Kemp's Groc. Krahl's Groc. Averill's Market Red's Service Coop Store	GREENVILLE Greenway Coop. ROYALTON John's Groc. Westerly Westerly's Groc. NEW LONDON Patton's Market Schmidt's Groc. Krahl's Groc. Westerly's Groc. Westerly's Groc.	MARKHAM GROC. Benson's Cat. Mkt. Heinrich's Groc. SRIOTON Andy's Fine Foods Mike Miller's Bela's Grocery Kryger's Locker CENTER VALLEY Center Valley Locker 11 CORNERS 11 Corner's Groc. BLACK CREEK Taste All Store Consumer's Store Wagner's Seebacher, EL 1 Black Ct. REYNOLDS Carl's Super-Market Fisch's Groc. Malinda Market BORE LAWN Corner Store NAVARENO Comrade Store NEENAH Rob's Groc. STEPHENSON Bauer's Groc. BOSTONVILLE White Groc. Ryder's Groc. GREENLEAF Noyes's ROBERTSON Pike's BUNDAS Bundy's Groc. GREENWOOD C. Wagon's R. J. J. Groc. Key Law Groc.	HILBERT Wm. Cheese House Sting's Ray's General Store Mendler Groc. BRILLION Belton Foodliner Red Owl Palace Food Mkt. Tenny's REEDSVILLE Schmidt's Food Market Freckles RJA Hearle's Groc. Farm COLLINS Kraeger ST. NARIANE Borthert VALDEEN Wachholt CLARK'S BELL Valley Food Store WITTELAU Whitlow Super-Mkt Lambert WHITE'S BEE HORTS Shimp's A WYBICKING Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc. Bauer's Groc.	OSHKOSH STORES Burger's Groc. Paulich's Groc. Reeders Groc. Connie's Grocery Ted's Groc. Fischer's Groc. Marlman's Grocery Wagman's Groc. Werner's Groc. Soborn's Piggy Wiggy-4 Latta Locker Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream Bink Cream
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Serving Appleton Since 1887...

THE BRETTSCNEIDER
Funeral Home

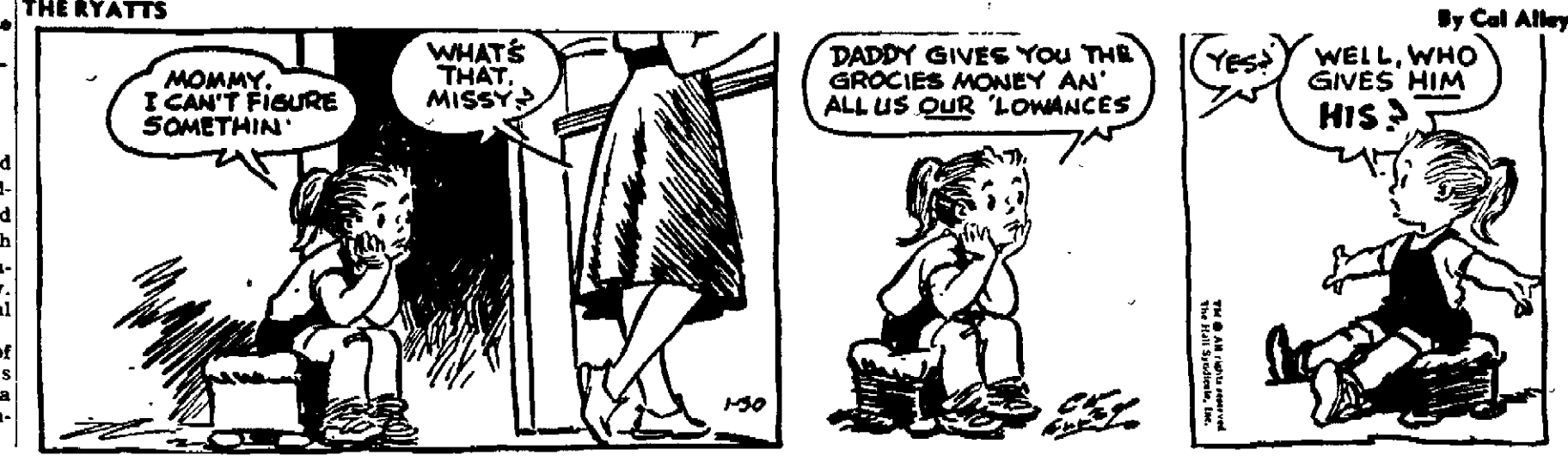
When you select a Brettscneider service, every facility and every service Brettscneider offers is at your disposal... and naturally it costs no more.

OFFICE AND FUNERAL HOME 112 S. 2ND ST.



"I need the dozen eggs to make mud pies!"

67,000 Aliens in 3 States Don't Register
Chicago — An estimated 67,000 aliens in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana have failed to register in compliance with the law, the U. S. Immigration Service said Wednesday. The deadline for the annual registration is Jan. 31. Officials said the failure of aliens to file their addresses could lead to 30 days in jail, a \$200 fine and possible deportation.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



THE RYATTS By Fred Neher



"It may be but I still think it's a riot!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Slushy
- Dangerous
- Mental state
- Lodger
- 100 square meters
- Sun
- Egyptian god of pleasure
- As far as
- Disen-
- Supplication
- Perfumed
- Drives
- slantingly
- Tavern
- Quantity of medicine
- Asserting
- Destructive insects
- Old English dialect

DOWN

- Stings
- Particle of fire
- Recites in monotone
- Thin
- Donkey
- Hire
- Peculiar
- Remnants of combustion
- Gr. letter
- Hypothetical force
- Harvest goddess
- Mongrel
- Public carrier
- abbr.
- Gratify
- Giggle
- Composition for six
- Cubic meters

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- European golden oriole
- Conjunction
- Dance step
- Fall suddenly
- Shouting
- Pert. to a city
- Negative votes
- Revolutionary War general
- Cover
- Cuttlefish fluid
- Small rug
- Small invertebrate animals
- Sailing vessels
- Oar
- In addition
- Born
- Dinner course
- Gazes
- Useful thing
- Part of a church
- Hard fat
- Cereal grass
- Female ruff
- Out of prefix
- Measure of time: abbr.

CLAP PRO SCUT RECALLED PATE INITIATE OPEN BED VIE JUT WEN LOTION ASPEN WAY ORE MORE TAX RULE ADD FIX FUSED HASTEN RAG ADEN MEDICINE PICT EMANATES TETH WAN MEET

MISS PEACH By MELL



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



BUCK ROGERS



thin as a Brief-case!

PHILCO

Slender Seventeen

PORTABLE TV

Have Philco... will travel! Makes you wonder why the others are even called "portables." It's actually inches slimmer, thanks to Philco's exclusive new Semi-Flat Tube and Wrap-Around Chassis. So light, so easy to carry... takes so little space you'll want it with you wherever you go, around the house, or away from home. Enjoy the finest televiewing in portables with Philco's new brief-case-thin Slender Seventeen. 17" (overall diagonal measurement) picture. Attractive rotating Scantenna Handle. Top controls.

\$179⁹⁵

From **Only \$18.00 Down!**

Philco Pocket Size 4-Transistor Portable RADIO \$29.95

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Prior to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been the only Republican President of the U. S. to serve two full terms?
- What is the chief seaport on the west coast of South America?
- What fictional character was the first typical detective hero in history?
- Among ordinary foodstuffs, which is the rarest vitamin?

Answers

- Since the Republican Party was organized under that name, U. S. Grant has been the only one.
- Valparaiso, Chile.
- Sherlock Holmes, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in 1889.
- Vitamin D.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Back to Back

You should not be BACKWARD about working this one out. Each answer begins with the word BACK, as in the words BACKSTROKE and BACKWASH. See how many of these BACK words you know.

- Impudent reply
- Premature boom
- Nautical support
- Reserve supply
- Slander
- Training
- Retrospective
- To lapse morally
- Portitude
- Jarring reaction

Answers

- Backtalk. 2. Backfire. 3. Backstay. 4. Backlog. 5. Backbite. 6. Background. 7. Backward. 8. Backslide. 9. Backbone. 10. Backlash.

FAMILY GROWING?

Need a BIGGER Refrigerator with a BIGGER Freezer?

FRIGIDAIRE

DeLuxe Refrigerator

with **70 lb. Freezer**

Chest at a Budget Price! only \$239⁹⁵

and your present refrigerator in operating condition.

Model D-15-50

You'll feel like a Queen with all these features, too!

- Twin Slide-Out Hydrators for fresh, meat-and-vegetable storage of fruits and vegetables.
- Combination Meat Tender and Slicing Meat Grinder.
- 2 Full-Size Drawers: Storage, Automatic defrosting.
- Super-bowl Control with "margin" defrost position.
- Better Quality and 5 Year Limited Parts on On.
- Freezer is protected with extra insulation.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

225 W. College Ave., Appleton

For the Hottest Best Buy and Service

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal

Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He has swam the river many times." Say, "He has SWUM the river many times."

Often Mispronounced: Tah-lee-tee, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Chalet; only one "l." Challenge; two "l's."

Synonyms: Elegant, graceful, comely, tasteful, refined, fastidious.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: ecdysiast; a strip-teaser. This is a humorous term coined by H. L. Mencken, and is derived from "ecdysis," which means "act of shedding an outer cuticular layer, as in the case of insects, crustaceans, etc." Pronounce eck-diz-i-ast, accent on second syllable.

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on the first of the month

it will arrive, through the tower and power of channel 5

NBC

is

moving

to

channel



George Gobel



Loretta Young



Ernie Ford



Ward Bond, Wagon Train



Jack Paar



Perry Como



Bat Masterson



Dinah Shore



Dave Garroway



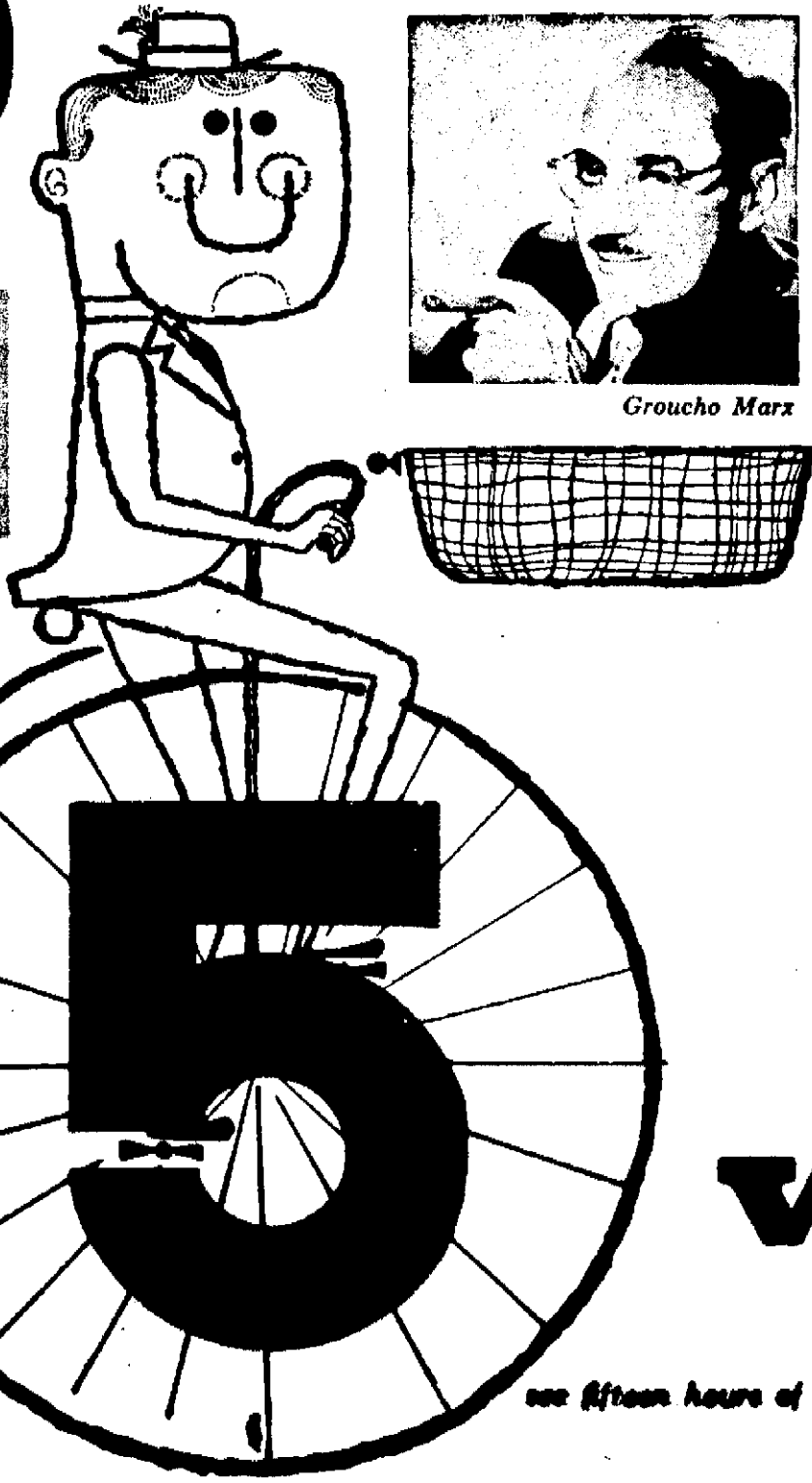
Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob



Steve Allen



Groucho Marx



see ... news

with David Brinkley, Chet Huntley, Frank Blair, Michael Griffin

see ... sports

Friday Night Fights, Basketball, All Star Baseball and The Game of the Week, World Series, U. S. Open Golf, NCAA Football, Rose Bowl

see ... local weather reports

Al Loomer, a Professional Meteorologist, reports at 6:10 & 10:10 P. M.

see ... shows with Wisconsin faces

The MARIANNE SHOW with Marianne James, Grace Samuelson, Doris Staidl

see ... shows too from faraway places

OMNIBUS, explores man's mind ... man's world.

TODAY, gives the up-to-the-minute view on daily happenings.

wfrv-tv
green bay

see fifteen hours of fabulous COLOR plus many COLOR SPECTACULARS. Also a complete lineup of NBC Daytime Shows; The Price Is Right, Concentration, It Could Be You, Queen For a Day and many more!



MGM Movies
real tale twistors



SHOCK
ghosts, monsters, vampires

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

140 Paper Leaders To Hear Governor

Wisconsin Organization to Hold
Annual Meeting at Golf Club

Menasha — More than 140 Wisconsin paper industry executives will hear Gov. Gaylord Nelson speak at the 25th annual luncheon meeting of the Wisconsin Paper group at 1 p.m. Saturday at the North Shore Golf club.

There also will be 35 special guests, including past presidents of the group, representatives of the paper trade and local press and railroad officials.

Irwin Pearson, executive secretary of the organization, stated this is the largest attendance ever registered for the group's annual meeting.

A special exhibit highlighting the group's history and its service as a shipping organization for Wisconsin's paper industry will be on display in the lobby.

Awards for 25 years of continuous service with the organization will go to Irwin Pearson, Neenah, and Leo Schubart, treasurer.

John Witterding, Menasha, president of the pool car shipping organization, is program chairman.

C of C Picks Congressional Action Groups

George Cameron,
Donald Shepard
Are Co-Chairmen

Menasha — Donald Shepard and George Cameron today were named co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce's Congressional Action committee.

Other committee assignments include K. C. Kimball, John Kuester, William McGuire and Lawrence Rocek, inflation and spending control; Robert Erdmann, P. J. Gazecki, Gordon Sawyer and Paul Strange, Jr., tax reform;

Elmer DePrez, Robert Kay and G. W. Llewellyn, government competition with business enterprises; Howard Angermeyer, Paul Dodge, Calvin Mace and Franklin Moore, Jr., labor reform; Maynard Burstein, John Galloway, John Keller and Leon Tolversen, government controls of business and agriculture;

Jerome Bomier, Harmon McCarthy and Edwin West, federal intervention in state and local affairs; Fred Michel, Robert Wood and Gavin Young, social security; and Edmund Arpin, Dr. C. A. Kirchgeorg, Orville LaSalle and John Sensenbrenner, Jr., national security.

William Gerbrick is unassigned and Robert Mott will serve as bulletin editor.

Man Fined \$100 For Hitting Wife

Menasha — Everett Gilbert, 44, 203 Mathewson street, admitted beating up his wife and was fined \$100 and costs on an assault and battery charge by Police Justice Arthur Ales this morning.

The assault took place at his wife's residence, 308 Naymut street, at 3 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Gilbert suffered a cut and black eye and was taken to Theda Ciyark hospital in a squad car.

Son Finds Menasha Woman Dead of Heart Attack at Home

Menasha — Mrs. Ida Gartzke, 65, 750 London street, was found dead at her home by her son Alvin, 800 London street, Thursday night. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said death was due to a heart attack and probably occurred early Thursday morning.

She was born Dec. 7, 1893 at Rockland, Wis., and lived in Menasha for 38 years, coming from Valders. Her husband died just over a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church in Neenah with the Rev. Harvey Norenberg in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 6 p.m. tonight to 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church after Saturday noon. A prayer service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. tonight.

Survivors are her son, Alvin; a brother, William Zarnoth of Menasha, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Hilbert and Mrs. Herman Gartzke of Menasha.

Van Pelt Bill Liberalizes Retirement Act

Would Increase
Railroad Employee
Annuities 10 Pct.

Neenah — A bill to liberalize provisions of the railroad retirement act has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Cong. William K. Van Pelt, Republican from the Sixth district.

The bill proposed increases in annuities by approximately 10 per cent and provides that annuitants retired for disability may earn up to \$1,200 per year from outside employment before deductions, and would not lose more than one month's annuity for each \$100 earned in excess of \$1,200.

His bill also permits a reduced annuity for women railroad employees with less than 30 years service upon attaining the age of 62. It permits a spouse to elect a reduced annuity at age 62 rather than wait for a full annuity at age 65.

The maximum creditable compensation would be increased from \$350 to \$400 per month and tax rates would be raised to 6.75 per cent. The bill, which has the endorsement of the Railway Brotherhoods, also provides increased benefits under the railroad unemployment insurance act.

Youth Can't Drive

Menasha — Robert V. Kroll, 18, 424 E. Byrd street, Appleton, pleaded guilty this morning of operating a car without a driving license and Police Justice Arthur Ales ruled Kroll will not be able to drive a car for 30 days. Kroll was arrested at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday on State street.

Students to Register For St. Mary School

Menasha — Eighth graders planning on attending St. Mary Catholic High school in September will be able to register on Tuesday through Friday next week when St. Mary officials visit Twin City Grade schools. Entrance examinations will be given in April.

Correction

Oshkosh — A 1-gallon can was thrown through the window at the home of Mrs. James Gibson, route 1, Neenah, not Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, as was reported in Thursday's Post-Crescent. Mrs. Jacobsen reported the incident for her mother. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

Area Counties Recognized by Dairy Group

Winnebago, Calumet
Receive Plaques
For Tenth Year

Oshkosh — Winnebago and Calumet counties received plaques for the 10th year for outstanding achievement in a barnyard improvement program in presentations at farm and home week at the University of Wisconsin Thursday.

Outagamie and Waupaca counties also were awarded plaques for recognition in the 1958 program.

The projects are sponsored by the Wisconsin Dairy federation with James Judd of Shawano, president. Recognition is based on the number of barnyards that are permanently improved in the current year compared to the total number of dairy farms.

County Agent Vernon Peroutky accepted the plaque on behalf of Winnebago county. He said "This recognition should go to the dairy farmers who have made added financial investment to improve the quality of dairy products and to dairy plants which have been a factor in making it an incentive for farmers to go ahead with this."

FISH FRY EVERY WED.-THUR.-FRI.

Tender, Delicious
**FRIED
CHICKEN**
SAT. NITE

CHICKEN SOUP
Mon. - Fri.
11:00 - 5:00

**BROADWAY
TAVERN**
Broad St.



*Finance
Your Car
At Low
Bank Rates!*

STOP IN!

Looking for a car? Enjoy the advantages of being a cash buyer... get a bank loan here. Bank loans cost you less... are easy to repay. Get the car loan facts from us... soon.

Bank Auto Loans Provide These Services:

- PROTECTED PAYMENT PLAN COVERS YOUR LIFE AND HEALTH
- YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY
- BANK FINANCING HELPS BUILD CREDIT RATINGS

✓ Check the Advantages Before You Buy!
OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 9:30 P.M.

BANK of MENASHA
Menasha's Oldest Bank
FINDER FEDERAL SAVINGS INSURANCE CORP.

Look Before You Leap




Twin City Homemakers Did and Chose
The Wonderfully-Fresh, Vitamin-Packed

GOLDEN CREST

Dairy Products

Delivered Right To Their Doorstep!



GALLOWAY
601 S. Commercial,
Neenah
Dial 2-7741
For Route Delivery



Beginning Work This Week as Neenah's first curriculum director is Dr. Donald Scott right, shown with Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes and Miss Blanche McIntyre, Hoover school principal. He will be in charge of surveying the public school curriculum, directing audio-visual programs and supervising the testing program.

Neenah Schools

New Curriculum Coordinator Assigned Fields of Activity

Neenah — Major fields of responsibility have been assigned to Dr. Donald Scott who began this week as Neenah's first curriculum coordinator. Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes announced today.

Dr. Scott has just completed work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin where he worked as a teaching and research assistant. His doctor's thesis was on "An Analysis of Teacher and Student Opinions of an Experimental Method of Teaching High School Physics through the Use of Films as Compared to Traditional Methods."

He will supervise the entire curriculum program from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, working in all areas of curriculum, counseling and giving leadership in

studies being made from time to time in various instruction subjects.

A second responsibility will be to have charge of the audio-visual program of the Neenah public schools. He is to make a survey of the equipment on hand and use of maps, globes, radios, phonographs, movies, filmstrips, waxed and tape recordings, projectors and other audio-visual equipment.

Audio-Visual Program
He is to determine their condition and how often and how well they are used, work out a program for ordering movies, slides and filmstrips, scheduling their showing and the implementation in the class of the movie of filmstrip. He also is to evaluate the effectiveness of the audio-visual program.

The testing program is a third responsibility of Dr. Scott. He is to determine the status of pupil achievement at all grade levels and in all subject areas in the testing program.

He also will be in charge of the textbook selection and adoption in both the basic and supplementary fields as a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

**Democrats Name
Dr. Ralph Norem
County Chairman**

Oshkosh — Dr. Ralph A. Norem, Oshkosh, was reelected chairman of the Winnebago County Democratic party at its meeting Thursday night at the Hoel Ahearn here.

Also named were Ray Robertson, Oshkosh, vice chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Schaefer, Oshkosh, secretary; and Ronald Basken, Neenah, treasurer. Mrs. Audrey Zarnott, Oshkosh, was named membership chairman.

James Megellas, field director for the state Democratic party, spoke to the group and a lunch was served after the business session.

Story Hour Tales

Neenah — "Sinbad the Sailor," "Francoise Chu Chu," and "The Mighty Hunter," will be the stories told by Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, at the Neenah library storyhour at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Menasha Kiwanis to Hear State Officer

Menasha — Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Robert Scherzinger, Little Chute, will discuss Kiwanis activities during a Menasha Kiwanis club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Menasha.

The club will show a series of 12 films on "The Life of Christ" on four consecutive Saturday mornings starting Feb. 28. They will be shown in the Menasha High school auditorium.

**"Trapper" Dan &
"Tenderfoot" Sam..**

Advise You to
"MAKE TRACKS"

Down To The
CHOICE
BEVERAGE MART
1000 Winnebago Ave.
Neenah

For
**MONEY
SAVING
BUYS!**

Here's A Real
Warmer Upper
GIN
2⁹⁸ 3 for
5th \$8.25

Here's A Dandy... An Outstanding
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Oshkosh Petitions Propose Abandoning City Manager Plan

Seek Return of Mayor-Aldermanic Form Of Government; Would Elect Clerk, Attorney

Oshkosh — Abandonment of the city manager-council form of government and establishment of the former mayor-aldermanic form is being sought in petitions now being circulated here.

The Citizens for Representative government committee announced it hopes to secure sufficient signers so that a referendum on changing the form of government may appear on the April 7 election ballot.

The committee has not filed its organization papers with the city clerk's office and has not disclosed its officers.

The petitions call for a charter ordinance to abandon

the present system and to provide for a mayor and an alderman from each of the city's 16 wards.

Elect Other Officials

Election of the city clerk, city treasurer, comptroller and city attorney also is requested in the petition. These offices now are filled by council appointment.

The petitions set forth a 2-year period of office and set the salaries at \$9,500 for the mayor, \$600 for each alderman, \$7,500 for the clerk, treasurer and comptroller and \$6,500 for the city attorney. Salaries could be revised by the council after the first term of office.

Fifteen per cent of the vote for governor at the last election is required in signatures on the petition. Based on a vote of 15,381, this would mean more than 2,300 signers would be required for a referendum.

Organized Two Years

A spokesman for the Citizens for Representative Government committee said this group has been organized about two years and is dissatisfied with the council-manager form of government "because it is not representative of the people."

"It does not best serve the interests of the city of Oshkosh," he contended. He said the group was not dissatisfied with the present city manager, Hans S. Thorgrensen, nor with the council as a whole nor with any individual council members.

He said the group felt it is hard to get service from a 7-man council in preference to a 16-member council.

Look Post in 1957

The city has had the city manager form of government less than two years. Thorgrensen was appointed to the \$14,000 office June 3, 1957.

The salary of council members was reduced from \$900 to \$200 a year to attract men who would do the job out of civic mindedness, according to the Greater Oshkosh committee which conducted the drive for a city manager form of government.

Oshkosh for many years had the commission form of government in which a mayor and two commissioners headed the city. There was no aldermanic council at that time. About 25 years ago the form of government was changed to provide for a mayor and aldermen and the city had 32 aldermen on its council. This was changed several years ago to reduce the number of aldermen to 16 and with the change to city manager and councilmen form, the council was further reduced to seven members. They are elected by the city at large rather than by wards.

6 Pack 50 Scouts Receive Awards

Menasha — Six members of Cub Scout Pack 50 of St. Mary Catholic church received awards Thursday night. They are James Guyette, David Pukalski, Richard Fahrenkrug, Joseph Viotto, James Boeck and Michael Weber.



Winners of a Pine Wood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 43 of the Methodist church, Neenah, were Stuart Stelow, 10 year old group; John Quay, nine year old group; and Robert Auger, eighth year old group, front row left to right. The proud parents are Stuart Stelow, Mrs. John Quay and Alvin Auger, left to right. John Quay was grand champion.

Coordinator Of Curriculum Begins Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fourth major activity. A fifth is the setting up of a materials center where teachers may secure information and materials to help solve problems and to develop a professional library.

Development of a new course for top science students is another phase of Dr. Scott's area of responsibility.

Spelling Study

He also is to study and evaluate the spelling program from the first through twelfth grades, considering what is being taught as to rules, words and spelling helps, how the spelling program is individualized, its effectiveness and what could be done to improve it.

The 39-year-old educator and his wife and two children are living at 220 Webster street. A native of Nebraska, he graduated from Midland college there in 1941 and received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

He taught in the Nebraska schools and also at Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he was curriculum coordinator and audio-visuals director from 1949 to 1956 when he began work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has been working with the university's bureau of visual education on a project with 177 cooperating schools in research of the effectiveness of using audio-visuals in teaching high school physics.

He will work on a 12-month basis in the Neenah schools.

List Hints for Seamstresses

Oshkosh — When a dress pattern features draped effects, choose a fabric that falls into graceful folds when you hold it up by one corner. If the pattern has straight lines, choose a firmly woven fabric that will hold its shape and hang evenly.

If a dark fabric has a tendency to shine, iron it on the wrong side. Press over tissue paper when you touch up collars and cuffs on the right side.

Sarah Doty Club Has History Topic

Neenah — "Philosophical Ideas of American History Before the Civil War" will be discussed by Mrs. Edgar Schmiel, Mrs. George Tarter and Mrs. George Verhage at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening for Sarah Doty Study club.

Mrs. Ralph Suechting, 620 E. Forest avenue, will be hostess.

Children's Stories

Menasha — "Little Bear's Sunday Breakfast" by James Brustlein and "Tippy - Top's New Reads" by Enid Blyton will be told by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl during children's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

Anderson Jolts Peak 658 Series

Walsh Bowls 607 Triple in Uptown Loop

Menasha — Cy Anderson powered a 658 series and Harold Becker came up with a 244 game to divide honors in the Business Men's Bowling

Tanguay to Head Credit Union at Neenah Foundry

Neenah — Earl Tanguay was named president of the Neenah Foundry Credit union by directors who met since the 17th annual meeting held Saturday at Marathon Nicolet union hall.

Gilbert Mitchell was named vice president and Mrs. Lenora Ross the secretary-treasurer. Ardore Ross was appointed chairman of the credit committee with John Lehl and Anslem Wilkowski as the other members.

Also serving on the board of directors are Edward Martin, Richard Fank, J. D. Vaughtner and Florian Splinter.

The credit union reported an increase of more than \$20,000 in total assets and a 34 per cent dividend paid to its 398 members. Total loans made to members during its 17 years surpassed the \$1,200,000 mark.

Grand Squares Name Chosen by New Dance Club

Neenah — A new square dance group, "The Grand Squares," was formed Wednesday evening by local square dancers who met at the Spring Road school. The club plans to hold square dances at the Neenah American Legion clubhouse on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Officers chosen Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Oudenhoven, publicity chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, assistant secretaries.

The group is also sponsoring the beginners' square dance classes at Spring Road school on Wednesday evenings.

Feb. 14 is the date chosen for the first "Grand Squares" event at the Legion clubhouse.

Florist to Speak To Mothers' Club

Menasha — Harold Aykens of Memorial Drive Florists will discuss care of house plants at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club in the school cafeteria.

Committee members are Mrs. Harvey Draheim, Mrs. Oscar Dorn, Mrs. Leo Mader, Mrs. Fred Heftl, Mrs. John Dachelet, Mrs. John Mahoney and Mrs. Phillip Galassie.

League Wednesday night at Mid-Town alleys

Anderson's total included three 200-plus games with a peak 225 effort. Becker finished with a 583 count.

Runners up series honors went to Erhart Lang with his 608 score. Joe Nemecek posted 579, Bob Hanson 568 and Jerry Christensen 558. Lang notched a 225 loner.

The standings show Gear Dairy in first place with a 451-201 record to lead the runner-up by 54 games.

Harold Walsh topped a 607 series and Woody Burden had a 234 game to post honors in the Uptown Commercial league Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Other high counts included Bill Gear 591, Ned Steffens 579, Burden 574, Dick Hansen 558 and Basil Everson 552.

First place is occupied by two teams, Club Terrace and W-W Bar, who have 36-24 records. They have a 3-game edge on the nearest challenger.

Weekly Forfeit List Includes 7 Area Drivers

Oshkosh — Forfeitures from seven area drivers were included among the \$340 turned over to Clerk of Municipal Court Burt Nonweiler by the sheriff's department Thursday. They included:

Frank H. Raw, route 1, Adella Beach, Neenah, driving too fast for conditions, causing accident, \$30.

Dorothy M. Nollenberg, 241 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, operating on wrong side, causing accident, \$30.

Arnold G. Wochos, 1616 N. Nicolet street, Appleton, and Thomas C. O'Brien, Winneconne, arterial violations, \$15.

Lloyd E. Miller, route 5, Oshkosh, driving without proper license, \$15.

Gilbert J. Alferig, 908 Adams street, Neenah, passing at intersection, \$15.

Dennis L. Roff, 416 N. Shawano street, New London, illegal equipment, \$15.

Segregationist Plan Fails in Virginia

Richmond, Va. — A plan by ardent segregationists in the Virginia legislature to ram through some drastic last-minute law that would block integration in Norfolk and Arlington schools Monday appeared on the verge of collapse today.

Leaders of the group conceded they didn't see any hope of success with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., firmly opposed to their moves. The group has declined to accept admitting Negro pupils to white schools under federal court orders.

"He's remained immovable," said a senator from Virginia's heavily Negro populated southside. "And we are losing some of the weaker ones we felt would go along with us."

Classes to Tour Menasha Library

Menasha — The film, "It's Your Library," will be shown to public and parochial school classes when they visit the Elisha D. Smith Public Library beginning Monday. Librarian Marvin Melick announced today.

Set Series of Golf Lessons In Menasha

Menasha — Golf instructions, sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department, will begin Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Memorial building. Recreation Director Robert Vanervenhoven reported today.

The Saturday class is for juniors, or those under 18 years of age. John Erickson, professional at North Shore Country club, will be the instructor.

Instructions for seniors, those over 18, will be held at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The course will cover a five-week period and will include fundamentals, etiquette and general rules.

Junior applicants can register at the Recreation office and Marathon people can sign up with Joan Zelinski at the Marathon central office. Other senior applicants can submit their registrations at the Memorial building.

A nominal fee to cover the cost of instruction will be charged. If there is enough interest, an advanced class, which would meet on Wednesday evenings, will be organized.

Add Half Round Of Contests in Junior Circuit

Neenah — Because a full second round schedule would take too long and be prohibitive financially, only a half round of games will be added to the existing schedule in the Neenah Junior Church Basketball league.

First round play in the 8-team circuit was scheduled to close Tuesday. To complete the slate, the league will be divided into two sections with each playing three games. The wins and losses will be added to the current standings and the final league winner will be decided at the close of the additional three games. In case of a tie for first, there will be a 1-game playoff.

In deciding the divisions for the last three games, should there be a tie in the standings, a draw will be made for upper and lower brackets.

Suggest Plan To Beautify Business Areas

Neenah — Being "different" will be stressed by the Chamber of Commerce's beautification and improvement committee which is studying possible beautification and improvement of Twin City retail and business areas.

The committee has decided if a different look is developed more householders will be attracted into business places, including people from outlying areas.

It was suggested flower boxes be put in front of store buildings this spring. This would include pots, dwarf trees and vines in the summer and evergreens and holly in the winter.

On the committee are Edward Cochrane, chairman, Gaylord Loehning, S. N. Pickard, J. Russell Ward, Ralph Risley and John Wilterding.

Page, Olksi Hit 10-18 To Pace Leading Team In Neenah Dart Wheel

Neenah — Bill Page and Walter Olksi each hit 10 for 18 to lead Haase and Drews to 9-0, 8-9, 10-2 wins over Stecker's in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league at the Recreation building Thursday night. Esther Schuelke had 7-15 for Stecker's.

Kell and Werner won over Lakeview 8-6, 3-7, 10-7, paced by Art Schneidewend's 11-21. Katherine Erickson had 11-21 for K-W. Woekner's bested United Pattern 7-1, 6-5, 9-6. Charles Gomoll had 9-15 for Woekner's and Addie Hadler 13-20 for U-P.

Haase and Drews leads with an 11-4 record. Woekner's is in second place with 9-3.

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The Story, 'Lad and the Northwind', was told by James Ebert, a third grade student at Nicolet grade school, with use of puppets. James is shown behind the stage while David Loehndorf, who helped build the stage, examines one of the handmade puppets and Patricia Forseth applauds the performance.

Expansion Planned by Baptists on Knight Lake

Camp Tamrack to Get New Dining Hall, Six Cabins Constructed by Volunteers

Waupaca — A new dining hall and six cabins constructed with volunteer labor are planned for Camp Tamrack on Knight lake this spring. Directing activities will be the Rev. John Hintz, recently appointed pastor of the Saxeville Baptist church and camp grounds superintendent.

The Rev. Mr. Hintz comes here from River Falls where he spent two years. He and his family reside at the newly purchased Saxeville parsonage. The Hintzes have a son who is a senior at Wild Rose High school and two married daughters.

Located on top of a high knoll overlooking the relatively uninhabited Knight lake, the campsite now includes a craft shop - dining hall building, snack shop, seven cabins, infirmary and workshop.

The new dining hall will seat 150. Both it and the cabins will be constructed through the help of the church laity. The cabins will be erected under the direction of Lee Dale, Fond du Lac, who has secured four more carpenters.

Hearing Set on Zoning Petition

Menasha — A public hearing on the application of M. J. Wittman for rezoning from agricultural to commercial property he owns on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse lounge room at Oshkosh, Town Clerk Edward Hesselman said today. The hearing will be conducted by the board of adjustments of the county.

to spend a week of their vacation time to construct the cabins. Roger Jornt of Kenosha has offered to wire the dining room.

Members of the Wisconsin Baptist convention have offered equipment ranging from mixers to silverware. Other congregations are making cash donations.

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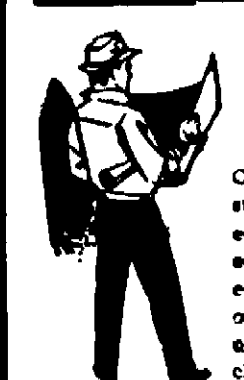
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Case Hits 669 Set In K-C Pin League

Bonnie La Count's 577 Trio Top Total in Women's Loop

Neenah — Harold Case powered a 669 series, including a 243 game, to sweep honors in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office Bowling league Thursday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Jim Sherman posted 619, Charles Schueppert 565, Dick Platt 501, Bob Slack 235-573, Herm Kuehl 565, Bob Yakes 564 and Ray Doell 563.

Woodlands has a 35-19 record for first place to top the runnerup club by one game.

Bonnie LaCount of the co-runnerup Stop and Go team in the Thursday Ladies league, posted a 577 series, including a 213 game, to sweep honors in that circuit at Muench's.

Other honor totals included Bea Prunuske 185-543, Mavis Charron 302-541 and Betty Schneider 507.

Prosser Beer Depot, the leader, has a 40-11 record, topping a pair of foes by a comfortable 3-game margin.

Arthur Brecklin bowled a 562 set in the Winchester-Clayton wheel Thursday night at Muench's. Melvin Smith and Chester Smith posted 571.

Larsen Tavern (38-16) is the lead team by four games.

Performing with the Niagara skating club for the last season is Bill Du Bord, above, who will present a solo in the group's Neenah appearance Sunday.

The Zephyrs, who have won six games since the first of the year, have an overall 12-3 mark. Fond du Lac Springs continues to hold on to second place with an 11-1 record.

St. John is ranked eighth with 7-7. It was fourth last week. The Chutens have 2-4 since Jan. 1.

Others in the top eight are Wisconsin Rapids Assumption (11-5), Mauston Madonna (12-0), Superior Cathedral (7-5), Sturdevant St. Bonaventure (8-8) and Beloit Catholic (8-5).

Madison Edgewood (13-0) continues to hold the top spot among the Big Eight. Racine St. Catherine is next with 15-2, followed by Milwaukee Marquette (13-3), Stevens Point Pacelli (8-2), Milwaukee Notre Dame (14-3), Prairie du Chien Campion (11-4) and Wausau Newman (8-0).

Close Rink Sunday
Neenah — The Green ice rink will be open to the public for skating Sunday, only in the evening, because of the afternoon Niagara Ice show.

Recreation Director Bill Miller reported today.

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Neenah — The first six of the 28 games which will be played in the third annual St. John Athletic association home talent tournament are carded this evening and Saturday night at the St. John gym.

Games on tap tonight are Banta's versus St. John Juniors (class B) at 6:30, Appleton Merholtz versus Neenah Paper (class B) at 7:45 and St. John Holy Name versus Oshkosh Haberkorn's (class A) at 9 o'clock.

Saturday's games are Alex's versus Mint (class B) at 6:30, Appleton Leath's versus White Swan (class B) at 7:45 and Oshkosh McDermott's versus Green Bay Reimer's (class B) at 9 o'clock.

The Mint Bar team is composed of players on the roster of Main Office in the Neenah Industrial league. Alex's, a pick up squad, includes Tom Kosloske, Joe Rechner, Bob Prange, Tom Balthazor, Bob Mortell, John Chapleau, Jim Destiche, Gene Gries and Bill Bennetts.

The Leath's quintet competes in an Appleton circuit and the White Swan cagers play under the Company I banner in the Neenah Industrial circuit. McDermott's plays in the Oshkosh AAA league and Reimer's is composed of St. Norbert college and former Green Bay Extension cagers. It plays in the Green Bay Major league.

Class A is loaded with outstanding cagers many of whom will see action beginning Sunday. They include "Doc" Weiske, Jerry Hoppensperger, Dick Jorgensen and Darrell Schultz, Hewitt's; "Buck" Edinger, Rog Vanderwyst and Ron Wiegman, Kaukauna Shamrocks; Carl Kuehl, Kewaunee; Charlie Erban, Haberkorn's; John DeYoung and Tom Grishaber, Club Terrace; and Louis Gebler, Manitowoc Del's.

Roy's Lunch (34-18) has a 5-game lead on the field in the championship race.

Jan Huhn pounded 212-517 and Jean Montanelli clipped 528 in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handicap league Thursday night.

Marcia Long rolled 200, Clarice Kaczmarek 196-514, and Gloria Eake 193-503.

John's Superette (35-19) is in the lead by 14 games.

Singles, Doubles Inaugurate Play In Menasha Meet
Menasha — Seven weekend singles and doubles shifts inaugurate action in the annual Menasha City Bowling association tournament at Mid-Town alleys.

Saturday shifts are slated for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday squads hit the lanes 12:45, 4:30, 7 and 8:45 p.m. Another singles and doubles shift will roll at 7 p.m. Thursday night, five are scheduled next weekend and two more on Feb. 15.

Team shifts will compete Monday through Friday with many quintets rolling on their regular league nights.

Last year's winners were Jerry Laux 64 (4), singles; Paul Rippl - Harry Pawlowski 1,170 (22), doubles; and Ken Hale, all events. The Menasha Recreation Chiefs of the Valley Men's loop won the five-man event with 2,827.

Three Teams Sweep Their Matches in Volleyball League
Neenah — Three teams swept their matches in the Neenah Volleyball league Thursday night at the Roosevelt gym.

Owl defeated St. Mark's 15-1, 15-12, 15-3. Kimberly-Clark topped McHugh Septics 15-10, 15-5 and 15-3 and Marathon won over St. Paul 15-12, 15-1 and 16-14, the latter the first extra point game of the season.

The Neenah Teachers bested Jersild's 15-9 and 15-11 in the first and third games but lost the second 15-11.

Continue Action In Neenah City Pin Tournament

Neenah — Totals compiled by bowlers competing on the opening weekend shifts in the annual Neenah City Bowling association tournament will come under fire when action resumes Saturday at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Singles and doubles shifts are scheduled at 12, 3:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Jim Haack leads the singles parade with a 664 total which includes only one pin handicap per game. Jim Witt has 656 (18) and J. Niernman 645 (27).

Bardey Grishaber and Elmer Quayle rank first in the doubles with 1,196, including 1 pins handicap per line. Harvey and Mark Pies are second with 1,193 (25) and Wes Braun and Bob Wege third with 1,187 (30).

Plan Program For Niagara Skating Show

Offer 14 Numbers Including Duos, Solo Routines

Neenah — A 14-number program will be presented by the Niagara skating club in its "Blade Parade" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Green play-ground ice rink.

Solos include "Pink Meringue" by Audrey Anderson; "King of Hearts" Bill DuBord; "Black Magic" Sue Wright; "Fancy Free" Karen LaCount; "Starlet" Gloria Zukowski; "A Penny for Your Thoughts" Penny Bush; "Cute Little Trick" Sandy Gunville; and "Mi Bonita" Annette LaMotte.

Duos on the program are "Silhouettes" Annette LaMotte - Audrey Anderson; "Modern Rhythm" Penny Bush - Sue Wright; and "Like the Stinkers" Sue Wright and Annette LaMotte.

Other numbers are "Chippmunks" Rose Anne Glaser, Geraldine Lyman, Mary Lefel, Pat Maurina and Marge Jensen; "Two Times Two" Audrey Anderson, Annette LaMotte, Susie Maginn and Karen LaCount; and "Strutters" Rita Rhodes, Ruth Rhodes, Anita Waitrovich, Connie Schintgen, Rose Anne Glaser, Sue Kelly, Judy Lefel, Rosaline Gordon, Rosemary Neveau and Gloria Zukowski.

After the hour-long performance, the young skaters will be entertained at a 5:30 supper at the Valley Inn. It will be given by the Kimberly-Clark activities committee which is sponsoring the program along with the Neenah Recreation department.

Spring Road Tops Tullar School in Rural Grade Loop

Neenah — Spring Road bested Tullar school 30-16 in the Winnebago County Rural Grade school basketball league Thursday afternoon. Lakeside of Oshkosh turned back Lakeview 25-22 in the other contest. Sunset was idle.

Francis Goetz and David Missall each had 11 points for Spring Road and Nick Hackstock collected 11 for Tullar.

Mike Malone had 21 of his team's 25 points in Lakeside's triumph over Lakeview. Pete Schwei hit 16 of 22 for Lakeview.

Ellis' 585 Leads Valley Men's Loop

Menasha — Lee Burdick slapped a 229 game and Howie Ellis notched a 585 series to split honors in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

The Hedberg Drug five is the pacesetter in the 12-team league with a 62-14 record. It has a 64 game advantage.

Flom Ranks Seventh In Midwest Prep Race

Beaver Dam — Fred Flom of Menasha, top scorer on the Wayland academy basketball team, currently is the seventh ranking scorer in the Midwest Prep conference with 113 points.

Flom has hit 45 field goals and 23 free throws. Wayland which has a 5-3 record for second place, meets unbeaten Milwaukee University school (8-0) here tonight and in Milwaukee Lutheran Saturday evening.



The Menasha High School varsity basketball squad lists six juniors, one of whom is Jay Drzweicki, who was on the Jayvee squad a year ago. Menasha is at Kimberly tonight.

Jay, Rocket Squads Face 9th M-E Foes

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha play their ninth Mid-Eastern conference games against formidable foes this evening. Menasha is at unbeaten Kimberly and Neenah is host to Clintonville.

Probable Menasha starters are Dave Ristau (83), Tom Stepanski (84), Russ Wendt (54), Dave Robinson (45) and Hal Jorgensen (15). Jim Stenson (19) or "Rocky" Jersild (73). Kimberly's opening lineup includes Don Hearden (154), Dave Minten (87), Jack Lamers (131), Darrell Jansen (115) and Tom Rooyackers (60).

Neenah Bees Test Truckers

Menasha Faces League-Leading Kimberly Quint

Mid-Eastern JV Conference
Kimberly 7 1 Menasha 4 4
Two Rivers 6 2 Kaukauna 3 5
Clintonville 5 3 Neenah 2 6
Shawano 5 3 New London 0 8

Tonight's Games:
Menasha at Kimberly, Clintonville at Neenah, Kaukauna at Two Rivers, Shawano at New London.

Neenah — The Neenah and Menasha Jayvees squad will attempt to reverse earlier losses in contests against Mid-Eastern conference foes tonight.

Neenah entertains Clintonville while Menasha travels to Kimberly. Kaukauna is at Two Rivers and Shawano at New London in the other games.

The Rockets meet a Clintonville team which dealt Kimberly its first league loss last week after six straight wins. In their first meeting, the Clints won 59-53. Paul Felton, who since has been elevated to the varsity, had 17 points for Neenah. Neenah now has an overall 4-9 record for the campaign.

Menasha had its 4-game winning string stopped by Two Rivers last Saturday. It now has 4-4 in league play and 6-6 for the season.

The Papermakers limited Menasha to two points in the second quarter on their way to a 48-32 win in the first meeting. John Matowitz led Menasha with 10 points.



A Menashan, Fred Flom, senior forward, is the top scorer on the Wayland academy basketball team of Beaver Dam. Flom ranks seventh in the Midwest prep conference.

Ankerson Nets Peak Totals in Marathon Play

Werner, La Rue Share Honors in South Sid. Loop

Neenah — Cliff Ankerson's 244 game and 617 series were the top marks in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Ben Stepanski fired 598, Dave Sears 585, Bob Hogan 560, Mike Simons 231-559 and Paul Stevenson 557.

Canal Plant and Carton Finishing are tied for first with 34-23 records. The next two teams are just one game out.

Len Werner posted a 233 game and George LaRue had a 580 set in the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakewood.

Roy's Lunch (34-18) has a 5-game lead on the field in the championship race.

Jan Huhn pounded 212-517 and Jean Montanelli clipped 528 in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handicap league Thursday night.

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Three Teams Sweep Their Matches in Volleyball League

Neenah — Three teams swept their matches in the Neenah Volleyball league Thursday night at the Roosevelt gym.

Opening Tilts Scheduled in St. John Meet

Quartet of Local Quintets to See Action Tonight

Menasha — The first six of the 28 games which will be played in the third annual St. John Athletic association home talent tournament are carded this evening and Saturday night at the St. John gym.

Games on tap tonight are Banta's versus St. John Juniors (class B) at 6:30, Appleton Merholtz versus Neenah Paper (class B) at 7:45 and St. John Holy Name versus Oshkosh Haberkorn's (class A) at 9 o'clock.

Saturday's games are Alex's versus Mint (class B) at 6:30, Appleton Leath's versus White Swan (class B) at 7:45 and Oshkosh McDermott's versus Green Bay Reimer's (class B) at 9 o'clock.

The Mint Bar team is composed of players on the roster of Main Office in the Neenah Industrial league. Alex's, a pick up squad, includes Tom Kosloske, Joe Rechner, Bob Prange, Tom Balthazor, Bob Mortell, John Chapleau, Jim Destiche, Gene Gries and Bill Bennetts.

The Leath's quintet competes in an Appleton circuit and the White Swan cagers play under the Company I banner in the Neenah Industrial circuit. McDermott's plays in the Oshkosh AAA league and Reimer's is composed of St. Norbert college and former Green Bay Extension cagers. It plays in the Green Bay Major league.

Class A is loaded with outstanding cagers many of whom will see action beginning Sunday. They include "Doc" Weiske, Jerry Hoppensperger, Dick Jorgensen and Darrell Schultz, Hewitt's; "Buck" Edinger, Rog Vanderwyst and Ron Wiegman, Kaukauna Shamrocks; Carl Kuehl, Kewaunee; Charlie Erban, Haberkorn's; John DeYoung and Tom Grishaber, Club Terrace; and Louis Gebler, Manitowoc Del's.

Roy's Lunch (34-18) has a 5-game lead on the field in the championship race.

Jan Huhn pounded 212-517 and Jean Montanelli clipped 528 in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handicap league Thursday night.

Marcia Long rolled 200, Clarice Kaczmarek 196-514, and Gloria Eake 193-503.

John's Superette (35-19) is in the lead by 14 games.

Singles, Doubles Inaugurate Play In Menasha Meet

Menasha — Seven weekend singles and doubles shifts inaugurate action in the annual Menasha City Bowling association tournament at Mid-Town alleys.

Saturday shifts are slated for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday squads hit the lanes 12:45, 4:30, 7 and 8:45 p.m. Another singles and doubles shift will roll at 7 p.m. Thursday night, five are scheduled next weekend and two more on Feb. 15.

Team shifts will compete Monday through Friday with many quintets rolling on their regular league nights.

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Three Teams Sweep Their Matches in Volleyball League

Neenah — Three teams swept their matches in the Neenah Volleyball league Thursday night at the Roosevelt gym.

Owl defeated St. Mark's 15-1, 15-12, 15-3. Kimberly-Clark topped McHugh Septics 15-10, 15-5 and 15-3 and Marathon won over St. Paul 15-12, 15-1 and 16-14, the latter the first extra point game of the season.

The Neenah Teachers bested Jersild's 15-9 and 15-11 in the first and third games but lost the second 15-11.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Jan. 30, 1959 Page B3

St. John Sews Up Title In Menasha Cage Play

Defeats Juniors; Macs Record Win Over 'Rec' Squad

St. John finished second round play with a 4-0 record. It had a similar mark to sew up the first round crown.

In Thursday's other game, the Menasha Macs came through with a 70-52 decision over the Menasha Recreation alleys.

St. John led the Juniors 16-9 at the quarter and 39-26 at halftime. The winners' margin was 39-26 at the conclusion of three segments.

Karlsny Hits 27
Bob Karlsny paced the winners with 27 points. Ron Dibelius had 25 and Jim Meyer and Tom Martin 13 each. Dave Neubauer had 21 and Carl Kosiorek 16 for the losers.

The Macs were held to a 14-all tie at the close of a quarter by the "Rec" but moved into a 30-24 halftime lead. Their advantage was 45-38 at the close of three frames and they had a 25-14 edge in the final segment.

Dick Robe had 24 points and Pete Burghardt 23 for the winners. Bill Brown made 15 and Pat Metoxen 11 for the Recreation team.

The box score:
Men. Macs-70 Men. Rec-52
St. John-39 St. John Jun-27

St. John-39 St. John Jun-27
Dibelius 12 10 Konezke 1 0 8
Meyer 5 3 Zolkowski 3 1 4
Wienicki 6 1 Swicki 3 0 2
Martin 5 3 Konezke 7 2 1
Kathryn 11 5 Vogel 4 2 2
Ropella 1 0 Neubauer 9 3 1
Bailey 1 0 1

Totals 35 15 12 Totals 27 8 19

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Basement Becomes Colorful Apartment

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Imagination, ingenuity and decorating flair of a Neenah woman have resulted in the transformation of a store basement into a comfortable and colorful apartment. Lighting, ventilation, exits and camouflaging stationary and ungainly wall

Give Hair Treatment At Home

Neenah — Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck and easy, effective hair care does not have to be time-consuming and expensive, even though it sometimes seems that way according to the adviser for a beauty preparations firm. Many women adept at other aspects of their appearance, are inclined to "give up" when it comes to hair and shrug off the opportunity to do anything with remarks like "she's lucky, she has naturally beautiful hair," or the final surrender, "there's just nothing I can do with my hair."

There is something everybody can do — an easy home treatment that works wonders. When the shampoo is finished and while the hair is still wet, add a tablespoonful of a creamy rinse to warm water, pour over the hair and work in well. Follow this with a quick water dousing. As an added benefit for difficult hair, apply a hot towel wrung dry to the hair before the final rinsing.

Good rinse preparations replace the precious natural oils of the hair and leave it soft and manageable in top condition to hold any hair style. The "airborne look" a new style for the jet age is one which requires hair in a good, soft condition. The head is capped softly with curls and the width restrained at the temple to comb into "wings." The curve is repeated in a ribbon of hair dipped low over the forehead.

Cream rinses wash away every last speck of shampoo, but they are not to be compared with the old-fashioned vinegar and lemon rinses still being used by many women.

To tell the difference, take a piece of lemon and rub the juice between the thumb and forefinger of one hand and diluted rinse between the fingers of the other. The hand with the lemon will feel parched and dry while the hand with the creamy rinse will feel smooth and supple, the way the hair is after the rinse.

A good creamy rinse quiets the action of dry, wiry hair caused by electricity and the hair stays smoothly in place.

objects were among the problems solved by Mrs. Richard Hawkinson, 115 S. Commercial street, in the conversion process.

A small window illuminating the kitchen area is the only window in the basement. However, the illusion of a window was created in the living room by means of a painting. A scalloped, wooden valance and beige toned draperies frame a railed, plank bridge crossing a still blue brook. A tree bursting with pink blossoms is in the background of the scene. The same window effect with checked taffeta drapes was used to cover the meter boxes.

The rectangular shaped basement was partitioned into three rooms, kitchen, living room and bedroom, by means of a built-in wall and a staggered shelf room-divider.

After plastering the basement walls, a marine aqua shade was used to paint the living room with pink and gray in the kitchen and bedroom.

Artistic Talent

Black and white carpeting was used in the living room, while evidence of Mrs. Hawkinson's artistic talents is seen in the other rooms, where she has painted rug designs on the floors. A scatter rug on the kitchen floor was painted to resemble a braided rug. "It fools a lot of people, who stoop to pick it up," she laughed.

"The basement is never damp," said Mrs. Hawkinson explaining she uses two fans, on humid days to remove the moisture. Two ventilators in the bedroom "make it almost like sleeping out-of-doors."

To solve the problem of exits for adequate fire protection, a trap door was installed into the bedroom ceiling. Entrance to the basement dwelling is a back door of Milady's Beauty Salon and down a flight of stairs.

Ample storage space is provided by a closet 16 feet long in the bedroom. Black draperies, matching the bedroom furniture, conceal the closet contents.

Modern Motif

The entire apartment is decorated in a modern motif, glass topped tables, functional designed chairs, wrought iron bases and blond woods. A few remnants of an earlier Oriental decorating period adorn the walls. Tall, tapering crystal vases in white, green and gold hues, sculptured black wooden objects and gold figurine paintings representing the four seasons blend into the modern scheme as decorative accessories.

A dinette area is separated from the living room by a white leather chaise longue. The staggered shelf room-divider, between the dinette and kitchen, houses Mrs. Hawkinson's collection of dog figurines.

A music corner in the living room is dominated by an organ in natural colored wood and tape recorder. A vivid red davenport with multi-colored scatter pillows and potted tropical plants complete the corner arrangement.

Junior Group to Make Tray Favors

Neenah — Tray favors for Theda Clark hospital will be made at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by the junior auxiliary to Hawley Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary at the clubhouse.

Work will continue on a project for veterans at King Mrs. Kenneth Lewis is chairman of the junior group.

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A Staggered Shelf Room-Divider housing the dog collection of Mrs. Richard Hawkinson separates the kitchen and dinette in her basement apartment. Modern furniture such as the glass topped table, shown above, is used throughout the apartment. Below is a portion of the music corner, including an organ and tape recorder. The davenport in a vivid red shade gives a dramatic touch to the decorating scheme.



League Announces February Events

Neenah — A general meeting open to the public on "How Can Wisconsin Meet Its Growing Tax Needs" and selection of a nominating committee were among the agenda items at a recent board meeting of the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha.

John Reynolds, vice president of field services for Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will be the speaker at the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the activities room of Neenah High school.

Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. Karl Forsgren, Mrs. T. R. Neely, Mrs. S. B. Pinkerton and Mrs. Walter Chapala are preparing a slate of officers, including president, first vice president, secretary and three board members, for the election at the April 6 annual meeting.

"Know Your River Basin," a topic on water conservation and the geography of the Great Lakes river basin and agencies involved will be the subject for unit meetings on Feb. 16 and 19. Committee members are Miss Agnes Wooderick, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mrs. Thomas Sensi, Mrs. Albert Graham, Mrs. Paul Deering, Mrs. William Burger, Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Mrs. Richard Willis.

Two Exchange Students to be PTA Speakers

Menasha — Norberto Vancini of Italy and Kamal Kalyana of Pakistan, both exchange students at Appleton High school, will describe life and education in their respective countries at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Butte des Morts Parent-Teacher association.

Norberto is residing with the Clement Quellas, 621 W. Lawrence street, Appleton and Kamal with the H. J. Wellers, 1748 N. Division street, Appleton. The program is open to the public.

St. Anne Society Plans Meeting

Menasha — The St. Anne society of St. Mary Catholic church will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday for cards followed by an enrollment of new members at 4:15 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p.m. and a food shower for the sisters will be held in the evening.

Girls Club Plans Party

Neenah — YWCA Business Girls club has planned a Valentine party for its 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting. Karol Kresse will give a demonstration on the new sun reflector purchased by the club.

The party is open to all employed girls in the Twin Cities. Committee members are Karol Kresse and Renee Krenker.

YWCA World Fellowship committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Claude Cash. Plans will be discussed for an April Pan American observance.

"Appropriate Clothing Selection" will be the program for the last in the series of Y-Teen charm schools at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y lounge.

and Mrs. Carl Casperson. Mrs. George Pontow was the best loser.

4-H Food Project Workers Prepare Meat Dishes

Oshkosh — A total of 248 4-H girls in Winnebago county participated in the foods and nutrition project in 1958. Emphasis for second year and advanced members was "Grains in Our Meals." This year, girls are preparing and serving meat dishes in various ways.

Different methods for cooking meat include oven broiling, pan broiling, roasting, braising and cooking in liquid. Simple meat recipes are prepared including fish, chicken, sandwiches and outdoor meals.

Girls enrolled in the project also learn fundamentals of table setting, serving the meal and arranging the centerpiece. Younger girls in foods projects prepare simple salads and desserts.

One of the meat recipes being prepared this year is chop suey. One cup of diced canned pork or chicken is browned or heated in two tablespoons of fat. Fresh lean pork can be cut in cubes and browned in fat. Add water to the meat fryings to make the broth.

Add one cup diced celery, three-fourths cup sliced onions and one cup meat broth, canned meat juice plus water, to the pork, cover and simmer about 20 minutes.

Make a paste of one tablespoon corn starch and two tablespoons water and add to the meat mixture. Add one can drained bean sprouts, one teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika and one-fourth teaspoon sugar. Two tablespoons soy sauce may be added if desired. Serve with steamed rice.

Oshkosh Art Shows Open Feb. 1

Mrs. Leech To Exhibit At Museum

Oshkosh — Fredrika Whiting Leech, daughter of the late Frank B. Whiting of Neenah, will show 45 paintings at the Oshkosh Public museum, starting Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leech, who is an active member of the Wisconsin Rural Artists' association, studied at Kemper hall in Kenosha and at Finch college, New York.

Married in 1939 to Thomas Leech, the attractive blond mother of three, Tom, Jr., 17; Frannie, 13; and Jacqueline, 3, still finds time to fly, ride horses in shows, knit ski sweaters and play golf in addition to pursuing her art career.

Now a resident of Stevens Point, Mrs. Leech continues her painting and sculpture work and has had paintings shown at the Milwaukee State fair and in Madison shows.

Working equally well in oils, casein, or enamels, Mrs. Leech's later works have tended toward abstractations, though there are many realistic paintings in the Oshkosh show.

The artist will attend the opening of her show Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through the month of February.

St. Paul's To be Site Of Rally

Neenah — A rally for all high school youth will be held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Twin City Christian Youth council. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. and supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

From 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. a song session will be conducted by the Rev. James Akin, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church and pastoral adviser for the rally, and at the 6:30 business meeting a trophy will be awarded to the church with the largest percentage of its high school membership present.

Entertainment is planned from 6:45 to 7 p.m. followed by devotionals led by Oliver Hoppe. Concluding the session will be the program presented by the Rev. Gordon Bender of the Evangelical United Brethren church at Oshkosh. He will speak on his travels with the youth in Europe and behind the Iron curtain.

Chairman of the rally is Susan Babbitt, president of the youth council and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Paine Show Features Art Dean

Oshkosh — Robert von Neumann, one of the dean's of Wisconsin art, will have an exhibition of 63 of his works at the Paine Art center, Oshkosh starting Sunday.

Sponsored by the Northeast Wisconsin Art association, the show will contain oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings and mezzotints. Four wood carvings are also included in the exhibit.

Von Neumann was born in Rostock, Germany, in 1888, and studied at the Royal academy in Berlin. He taught at the Lewin Funke School of Art in Berlin after World War I, coming to the United States in 1926.

A resident of Milwaukee, von Neumann has taught painting at Wisconsin State college for many years. He has also been the mentor for the Business Men's Sketch club in Milwaukee for many years.

Some of Von Neumann's works have been done in Florida, Door county, in and around Milwaukee, and in the Pacific Northwest. He is represented in the art collections of the Milwaukee Art center, the Chicago Art Institute, the Syracuse Art Institute and the University of Wisconsin.

He has exhibited widely in this country and in Europe and is the holder of 26 major art awards. He is a member of the Society of American Etchers and Engravers, the Chicago Society of Etchers, the Milwaukee Printmakers and the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors. He is also an associate member of the Academy of Design, fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, and a member of Artists Equity.

A tea will be held for Von Neumann and his German wife from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Paine center is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons.

Treat Souvenir Plants As Jungle Inhabitants, Florida Tourists Told

Many a garden-minded tourist traveling the state of Florida has been unable to resist the appeal of the luxurious broad-leaved tropical plants used for landscaping throughout the southern portion of the playground peninsula.

The airy, open feeling of modern architecture which uses indoor plantings as an integral part of decor and design has also added to the wide use of these attractive plants. But because all too little written material is available to the house plant gardener about these plants, most enthusiasts find themselves in a "now I've got it, what am I going to do with it" position.

The most popular of the tropical plants used outdoors in Florida and indoors elsewhere (monstera, philodendrons, diffenbachias) belong to the aroid or calla lily family. Because of their close relationship, several general principles in their care will aid the house plant hobbyist.

For one thing, it is well to remember that these are jungle plants and visualize them in that situation. Small plants normally grow on the bottom of the jungle world and receive little light because of the layers of vegetation between them and the sun. As the plant grows it climbs higher through the state of foliage and gradually receives more and more light until it bursts through the top of the jungle umbrella into full sunlight. Some plants, of course, never reach the top of the jungle heap, so to speak, and therefore should never be placed in strong sunlight.

Light Important

Light is but one of the four factors governing plant growth, but for an indoor situation is of prime importance. The amount of light available in the location should determine the species of plant placed there.

In addition to light there are three other necessities — food, water or humidity, and temperature. These should be kept in proportion.

If any one is reduced, all should be reduced. If any one is increased, all should be increased. A plant in a window location should be fed and watered more frequently than one kept in a dimly lit corner.

Some rules of thumb advanced by Bob McColley, Orlando, Fla., who is a nurseryman's nurseryman, are given below:

Rules

1. Any normal thickening of any part of a plant indicates a natural water storage device and further indicates that this plant does not require as

frequent watering as a plant with thin leaves and stem.

2. The darker green of the plant, the less light required for healthy growth or for existence. The lighter the green the more light the plant requires to make food.
3. The thicker and - or smoother the leaf, the less water and humidity the plant requires. The thinner and - or fuzzier the leaf, the more water and humidity necessary.

Therefore, for a dimly lighted corner, one should look for a dark green plant (which needs less light) with thick smooth leaves (showing a smaller water need) so that the four factors will be balanced. In a well lighted location, use plants of lighter green with thinner leaves so watering will equal the strong light.

Like all rules of thumb there will be exceptions but by selecting a plant for a given situation and then keeping the four factors in balance, even the neophyte house plant gardener can expect good results.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann, by the following:

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On-Lookers, Members Puzzled by Lack of Oratory in State Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The unusual silence and decorum that prevails in the Wisconsin state assembly thus far this session are puzzling on-lookers as well as members.

Usually the 100 member chamber echoes daily with the oratorical efforts of skilled speakers—and others—but this year speeches are extremely few and astonishingly brief.

Legislative politicians like to josh each other about their careers and a common boast among them is that they were "drafted" to run for their seats.

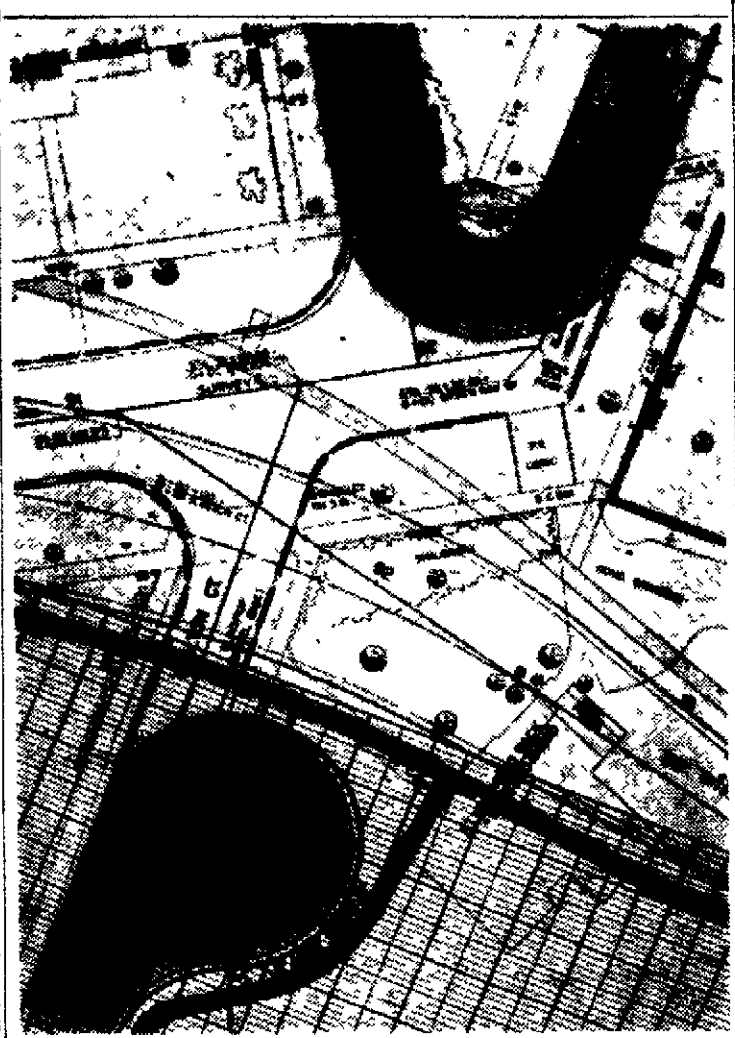
But diminutive, peppery Sen. Casimir (Casey) Kendzioriski of a Milwaukee district makes no pretense about the origin of his own political experience.

"I fought my way in," is the way he puts it.

Since 1923 Charles Riley, a Madison lawyer, has been a member of the technical staff of the legislature, in a variety of assignments. He has been invited each session, without regard to the political party in control. This week the dean of the legislature's helpers celebrated his 85th birthday.

Rep. Ben Tremaine, the Juneau county veteran, wants the highway commission to work out an official mileage formula for legislators in charging travel expenses to the state.

Legislators are entitled by law to collect seven cents a mile for one trip to and from the state capitol each week. Tremaine says in an assembly resolution that legislators and the state department of budget and accounts have sometimes had differences of opinion on the proper routes



This is a sketch of the North approach to the College-Candee high bridge. Shaded area at bottom is proposed turnaround that would exclude S. Alton court from the approach. Dotted lines trace present roadway. Those for and against turnaround will meet with city's board of public works at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at city hall. Shaded area at top shows consolidation of Green Bay road and N. Catherine so that they will not enter the approach, a plan already approved.

to be traveled by the lawmakers. Scattered legislators report an unusually early letter writing effort from their constituents in support of the perennial legislation to legalize

Failed to Get Envy To Drink With Him

Fukuoka, Japan — The Japanese government apologized Thursday for a drunken stevedore who tried to make Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Federenko take a drink with him on a train.

The man, Takanori Matsushima, 33, also expressed regrets. He mistook the Russian for an American, the only kind of non-Asian most Japanese ever see.

The ambassador shrugged his shoulders and said "nichevo" (it doesn't matter).

The incident occurred in the playing of bingo in Wisconsin by church, patriotic and other non-commercial groups.

The proposal by Rep. George Belting to permit 20-year-olds to vote represents a compromise. The legislature in the past has been consistently indifferent to proposals to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years — as the state of Georgia did about a decade ago.

Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, who is entitled to the gavel of the legislative finance committee at all times as chairman, has said that he will share presiding duties with Rep. Fred Risser, Madison, chairman of the assembly wing of the committee.

Some newly seated legislators tend to be troubled about the problem of replying to peremptory letters from constituents demanding that they vote for or against legislation about the merits of which they yet know little.

One capitol old-timer has suggested that they "borrow" the device once used by the late H. L. Mencken, "the sage of Baltimore," when that journalist was in his prime and had a problem in managing the correspondence that was inspired by his controversial essays.

"Dear Madam (or Sir) you may be right," he would reply.

Withholding Tax Proposed By Rockefeller

New York May Join 8 Other States In Adopting Plan

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — Taxpayers in New York state are being prepared for a cut in their take home pay.

If Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to collect the state income tax by withholding at

dining car of the Nagasaki Fukuoka train last night.

Matsushima entered the car, threw some money on the table where Federenko was eating with his interpreter and Mochimitsu Ogata, an official of the Japanese society, and demanded that the foreigner have a drink.

The Russian walked away.

source is adopted, New York will join 11 other states and the District of Columbia which use some form of this system. In eight other states the plan is reported as being talked over.

The withholding method, started by the federal government in 1943, has its defenders and critics, both among taxpayers and experts on government fiscal matters. But most agree that this collection system does bring in more dollars from the tax payers.

Seventeen states don't tax individual incomes. The Tax Foundation, a research organization in New York City, reports that in fiscal 1958 those states that did not a total of \$1,578,740,000 from this source.

Arguments About Tax In fiscal 1958 the federal government got \$341 billion from individual income taxes. It hopes to get \$403 billion in fiscal 1960 which starts next July 1.

Here are the advantages set forth by withholding tax advocates and the criticisms cited by opponents:

Withholding week by week is less painful to the taxpayer than having to build up a

bank account to take care of one big sum, or even four quarterly sums.

Also there is less chance for evasion when the boss hands over the money than when the worker is left to forget about it—as apparently happens in some instances. Too, it is a surer way of collecting from out-of-state residents and from transient workers.

Withholding keeps money coming into the treasury fairly regularly rather than in spurts. It lets the treasurer keep a better eye on how incomes are running and to estimate more closely from time to time what his total take will be.

Year-Around Cut Those who frown on the withholding system note that it cuts take home pay all year long. The taxpayer may have seasonal expenses or emergency but temporary costs when he needs all the money the boss puts out for him.

Some taxpayers complain that the federal and state governments get the use of their money for free. The tax-payers would like to use it check.

and get interest on it until the end of the tax year.

One serious criticism leveled at tax withholdings is that many, perhaps most, taxpayers simply forget about it. They regard their take home pay as the real pay. The slip the boss gives them at end of the year saying he actually has paid considerably more for their services is largely ignored.

On the corporate level, this lack of realization by some taxpayers of what they are paying in taxes—according to withholding critics—lets the government spend more, and tax more, than it otherwise might.

Defenders of the system, however, insist that workers are well aware of how much is withheld and how much government really costs them. They are aware with each pay

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Post-Crescent Classified Columns

Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

Inmates at Taycheeda Show Drop

Trend Not Expected To Continue, Want More Buildings

Post-Crescent News Service
Taycheedah — A significant decline in commitments to the Wisconsin Home for Women here was reported to the state board of public welfare today.

Mrs. Marcia Simpson, superintendent of the state's only prison and reformatory for females, said there was a decrease of nearly one half in new admissions during the last year, and that peak populations declined considerably from the previous year.

The welfare board met here today for its annual inspection of the institution.

Mrs. Simpson explained, however, the decline in the rate of admissions to the institution cannot be expected to continue and she outlined hopes for a long-range building program that would enlarge the capacity of the prison to 210 persons on a permanent basis.

Before Commission
The institution's long-range building proposals are now before the state building commission, which will sift them according to building appropriations made by the new legislature.

Mrs. Simpson showed that the institution received 144 women during the last year, against 229 during the previous year. The average stay of inmates is slightly more than 10 months.

The female delinquency problem remains substantially unchanged with respect to the kinds of offenses for which women are committed to detention, the board was informed, but there has been some increase in the number of commitments of Indians and Negroes lately.

Mrs. Simpson also related the average age of her charges last year was 26 years and that the average educational attainment was the 10th grade.

Six KHS Seniors Sign for Elks Leadership Test

Kaukauna — Six Kaukauna high school seniors have entered the Elks Youth Leadership contest to date with deadline for applications Feb. 15, according to Noel Diffate, faculty and Elks representative in charge of the contest.

Included with contest application must be a record of activities and evidence of the qualities of perseverance, resourcefulness, initiative and participation in community affairs as all will be considered in judging.

Students signed include Athlynn Andrews, Bridget Brenzel, Patricia Doering, Dan Lammers, Patricia McGrath and Florence Schmidt.

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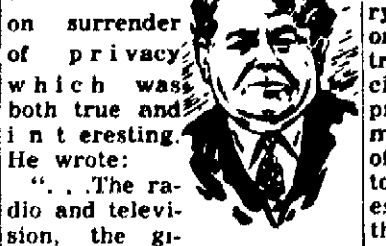
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Telecast on 'Call Girls' Not Up to Good Reporting Standards

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — Months ago, I read an article by Anthony Harrigan of the "Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier" on surrender of privacy which was both true and interesting. He wrote:



"...The radio and television, the giant metropolitan newspapers which consider all human experience their province, the nationally-syndicated columns, the mass circulation magazines that emphasize 'inside' news of people, industry and government-inspired questionnaires and polls that probe areas of life considered private not long ago, credit bureaus and private detective organizations, wiretappers and security personnel reports — all these institutions, inventions, and developments have been employed in an assault on the walls raised to shield citizens from the public gaze."

And now we have this extraordinary picture of CBS putting on a show to describe the doings of the urban creature generally referred to as the "call girl." Edward R. Murrow, who reads broadcasts for Columbia, was the narrator, which in radio and television parlance usually means that the script was prepared in the word factory of this network by a team of often anonymous and sometimes accredited researchers and writers.

Vice A Business
The sum and substance of the broadcast was that vice is a business, well-organized, efficiently managed and designed to get business for companies which employ ladies of the night for the purpose. As show business this broadcast may have had some value, just as a striptease has value for the vulgar. As an accurate presentation of data, I doubt whether much stated on that broadcast could be established in a court of law.

"Call girls" are women, ranging from the age of perhaps 17 to 40 or so, who make themselves available to men, and for a consideration, ranging from \$50 a visit upwards to a diamond or a mink. Some "call girls" are prostitutes; some are converses.

Ringling Circus To Appear 5 Days At 1959 State Fair

Madison — A circus will be part of the 1959 Wisconsin state fair.

Fair officials and representatives of the state board of agriculture Thursday signed contracts with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus.

The circus will give afternoon and evening performances for the first five days of the 8-day fair, opening Aug. 21 in Milwaukee.

The action was taken at a meeting of the board, which was told that the cost of modernizing the present fair grounds would cost nearly as much as new facilities on a location three times larger than the one in Milwaukee.

The board took no action.

Fair manager W. M. Masterton estimated new building on a 640-acre site might cost \$15,400,000. Remodeling the present buildings was estimated to cost \$12,360,000.

WBA Plan Guest Valentine Party

Kaukauna — Plans for a guest night Valentine party to be held in conjunction with a Feb. 9 meeting were completed at a gathering of the Woman's Benefit association.

The covered dish affair will open at 6:30 p.m. after which games will be played and prizes awarded. Members of the social committee will be Mrs. Jean Hawkins, Mrs. Roger Powell, Mrs. Edward Swiechowski and Mrs. Ed Vanden Heuvel.

Women in charge of decorations will be Mrs. Ed Geske, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Ervin Weber. Card winners at the last meeting were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Roger Powell and Mrs. Ervin Weber with special prizes going to Mrs. Jean Hawkins and Mrs. Ed Vanden Heuvel.

nationalists who keep an old mink coat become unduly attractive and as long as no religious scruples impede the desire to get something in the easiest way, there will be some who will get it that way. How much difference there is between a "call girl" and a woman who has four or five husbands in rotation, I do not know.

In a word, the "call girl" is a product of lack of religion, lack of respect, lack of decorum which appear early in life in this country, where a child will answer when a parent objects, let us say, to a costume of blue jeans and dirty white socks, "I must live my own life."

"Call girls" are the feminine counterpart of the money bootlegger, the fellow who becomes a millionaire by tax evasion and tax avoidance, the banker and manufacturer who sells the assets of his country to its enemy, the politician who plays footsies with American communists, the labor leader who organizes a strike which further accelerates the inflation and thereby robs the worker of his wages.

It is a period of moral degeneration and the "call girl" is a characteristic of the age. A proper news account would provide names, dates and places. Great reporters never claim immunity from responsibility for the truth.

(Copyright, 1959)

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Clintonville, Wis.
Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
George A. Kawieski and Rose Kawieski, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of January, 1959, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's office in the County Courthouse for Outagamie County in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, on the 8th day of March, 1959 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
All of Lot number fourteen (14) and the West ten (10) feet of Lot number thirteen (13), in Block 2, Village of Shiocton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1959.
Robert F. Heinrich, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Clifford C. Mullarkey, Plaintiff's Attorney
Postoffice address: Sixth St., Clintonville, Wis.
Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. RIEDEL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that William A. Riedel, late of the Town of Horton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 4, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of February, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of May, 1959.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court, on the 5th day of May, 1959, at the opening of

LEGAL NOTICES
Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.
Dated January 22, 1959.
By the Court
s/STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.
Sigurd W. Krostus, Attorney,
Pichelmeyer Bldg.,
New London, Wisconsin
(NOTE: Sec. 524.28 Wis. Stats. requires that persons whose names appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Jan. 23-29, Feb. 5

ORDINANCE NO. 1
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MONTHLY PARKING PERMIT FEE FOR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED IN MOBILE HOME PARKS.
The Town Board of the Town of Center do ordain as follows:
SECTION 1. The provisions of S. 66.055, Wisconsin Statutes, and the definitions therein are hereby adopted by reference.
SECTION 2. There is hereby imposed on each occupied, non-exempt mobile home located in the Town of Center a parking fee of \$6.00 per month or portion thereof, as determined in accordance with S. 66.055, Wisconsin Statutes. Said fees shall be paid to the Town Treasurer on or before the 10th day of the month following the month for which such fees are due.
SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to establish or operate upon property owned or controlled by him within the Town of Center a mobile home park without having first acquired a license therefor from the town clerk. The application for such license shall be accompanied by a fee of \$2.00 for each space in the existing or proposed park but not less than \$25.00. The license shall expire one year from the date of issuance. Such parks shall comply with Wis. Adm. Code H 77 which is hereby adopted by reference.
SECTION 4. Occupants of non-exempt mobile homes parked outside of a mobile home park shall remit such fees directly to the town clerk. The application for town treasurer as provided in Section 2. It shall be the full and complete responsibility of the licensee of a mobile home park to collect such fees from each occupied, non-exempt mobile home therein and to remit such fees to

LEGAL NOTICES
the town treasurer as provided in Section 2.
SECTION 5. Any person, firm or corporation who fails to comply with any provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 together with the costs of prosecution for each violation and shall be imprisoned in the county jail of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, until payment of such forfeiture and costs, not exceeding \$5.00.
The foregoing ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Center on Jan. 12, 1959.
Harold Schmischel, Chairman
Orval Jens, Supervisor
Elmer Rabe, Supervisor
Walter Techlin, Clerk.
I hereby certify that the above ordinance was adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Center on the 12th day of Jan. 1959.
Dated: Jan. 12, 1959.
WALTER TECHLIN, Clerk.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
ADDITION TO SCHOOL
RICHMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR
BIDS CLOSE AT 2:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T. Wednesday, February 11, 1959.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the Office of Mr. William E. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, Appleton Public Schools, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T. February 11, 1959 for the construction of an addition to the Richmond Elementary School for the City of Appleton, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows: 2. Electrical Trades.

LEGAL NOTICES
1. Heating and Ventilating Traded.
2. Plumbing Trades.
The plans and specifications are on file at:
1. Mr. William E. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, Appleton Public Schools, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
2. Geo. G. Narovec & Associates Architects, A.L.A., 530 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
3. Builders Exchange.
4. Green Bay Builders Exchange, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
5. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
6. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Madison, Wisconsin.
7. Builders Exchange, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects upon a deposit of \$50.00; check made payable to the Architects. The deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition to the Architects and not later than ten (10) days after opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in their opinion, will be inappropriate to carry out the work under the terms of the contract and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified check payable to Mr. William E. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, Appleton Public Schools, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the maximum bid or, in lieu thereof, a bid bond in the full amount of bid, executed by a licensed surety company shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and one hundred percent (100%) performance bond within ten (10) days after awarding of the contract.

NOTE: The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.23 Wisconsin Statutes, as amended. It is mandatory that each bidder shall file with the awarding authority, not less than five (5) days before the date hereinabove set for the receipt of bids, a bidder's pre-bidding statement of qualification and financial ability to perform. Architects will furnish this form.
Dated this 16th day of January, 1959 at Appleton, Wisconsin.
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
CITY OF APPLETON
By J. E. Krueger, President
Board of Education
By J. Jesse Asat, Secretary
Board of Education
Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6



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You naturally will when you sleep on a Sealy Posturepedic. Every night your body is aligned, back muscles relax and regain their tone. You sleep in relaxing comfort. Better posture is a plus... so important to your health and appearance. Order your Sealy Posturepedic now.



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NO MORNING BACKACHE
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Full or Twin Size

Less than 2¢ a night

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Sleeps You... Keeps You... At Your Level Best

CD Weakness Hit at AFL-CIO Labor Meeting

Local Units Should Take Over Program, Appleton Man Says

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Some straight-forward talk on the lack of an effective state civil defense program was given by 125 labor union delegates attending a state-wide conference of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO at the Hotel Northland Thursday afternoon.

Frank Jenkins, Appleton, active in state and national civil defense, criticized the lack of effort on the state level in pushing organization of the CD program among city and county units.

He charged the best way to get things done is for local units to take the lead and bypass the state organization in setting up local ordinances and obtaining the support of local groups, such as members of the chamber of commerce and labor organizations.

He briefly reviewed the history of civil defense as it applies to Wisconsin, noting the state has been divided into four chief target areas comprising Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Superior.

Jenkins pointed out that Wisconsin has enough food in storage to last a year without having food shipped in from other states. However, New York City could survive only three days with its present supplies, he added.

Jenkins was critical of the small amount provided in Wisconsin for the civil defense program. He said the \$25,000 can't begin to achieve the purpose for which the program was established.

He also jibed at the "survival plan" for Wisconsin, which was prepared at a cost of \$175,000, but only 150 copies were printed. He noted this was the preliminary plan and the final report for the state has not been printed because the state civil defense organization overspent its budget by \$5,000.

Jenkins criticized lack of cooperation from the state office. He said he attempted to get the state radiological officer or his assistant to appear on the program, but "both were tied up with a study of a Wisconsin industry."

"I doubt anything was so important it couldn't have been dropped in favor of an appearance at this conference," he noted.

Jenkins warned the building

Appleton Debaters Compete in District Green Bay Tourney

Six Appleton High school debaters will attend the district debate tournament to be held in Green Bay at West High school on Saturday.

Those on the AHS squads are Linda De Noyer and Joe Foley, affirmative, with Paul Agoston as the alternate; and Joe Bronstad and Polly Grobe, negative, with Carl Malmstrom as the alternate.

Question to be debated is on whether the United States should adopt the essential features of the British educational system.

Winners in the district tournament will qualify for the Feb. 14 tournament.

Inexperienced AHS debaters will debate at Kaukauna Saturday, Feb. 7, in an invitational debate there.

Share Prices Up Sharply

Steels, Coppers, Chemicals Pace Recovery Movement

New York—Steel, steels, coppers and chemicals paced a strong stock market recovery in active trading early this afternoon.

The advance, if held by the close, would be the best in about three weeks.

Leading issues rose from fractions to more than a point on a broad front. Gainers of 2 or more points peppered the list.

The steel section featured gains of more than a point by Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic and U.S. Steel rose close to a point.

Anacoda added more than a point, Kennecott and American Smelting each one.

Du Pont rose about 2. Allied Chemical more than a point and Union Carbide about a point.

American Telephone and Eastman Kodak were up 2 or better. Phillips Petroleum rose more than 2. Richfield and Texas Co. a point.

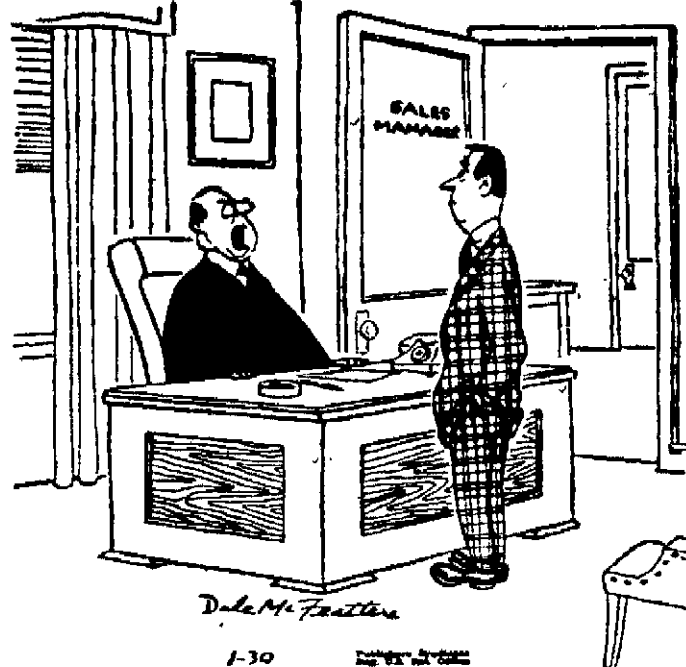
Wellbitt rose 3 to 6 1/2 on an opening block of 20,000 shares.

Among noteworthy gainers were Freehauf Trailer, Gabriel, Sieglar, Lorillard, Martin Co., Goodyear, Goodrich and Callahan Mining.

Trades group to make itself aware of the civil defense program as it was being developed in Madison.

"They intend to tell you exactly what function you will have in case a disaster strikes. Instead of waiting for that, you should let those fellows know your capabilities so they can be directed in the proper direction," Jenkins warned.

Among those attending were Mayor Otto Rachalski, County Coordinator John Holmway, Deputy Coordinator Arthur Norgaard, Safety Chairman William Phillips, City Director James Byers and Fire Chief Dave Zuidmolder.



"I know you didn't make a trip to New York for nothing, Argyle—I saw your expense account!"

One expense that's worth money to anybody is a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243 to sell, buy, rent or trade.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Times
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	64 1/2	G	Royal Dutch	
Acme	31 1/2	Gen Dynam	S	
Admiral	17 1/2	Gen Elec	St Regis	
Air Reduction	81	Gen Foods	Schenley	
Alleghany Corp	10 1/2	Gen Motors	Sears Roe	
Alco	21	Gen Pub Serv	Sinclair Oil	
Alleg Lud Steel	50 1/2	Gen Tel	Socony Mobil	
Allied Chem	99	Gimble	South Co	
Allied Stores	53 1/2	Goodrich	South Pac	
Allis Chalmers	99	Goodyear	South Rail	
Alpha Port-Ce	38 1/2	Gt Nor R R	Sperry Rand	
Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Gr C Steel	Stand Brands	
Aluminum Ltd.	30 1/2	Gulf Oil	Std Oil Calif	
Amer Bosch	31 1/2	H	Std Oil Ind	
American Can	47 1/2	Houdale Ind	Std Oil N J	
Am Motors	37 1/2	I	Stewart Warn	
Armco Steel	72	Inland Steel	Stude Pack	
Amer Radiator	17 1/2	Interlake Iron	Sunray	
Amer Smelt	53 1/2	Intl Harv	Swift & Co	
A T & T	232 1/2	Intl Nickel	T	
Amer Tobac	103	Intl Paper	Tenn Gas T	
Anacoda	67 1/2	Intl T & T	Texas Co	
Armour	26 1/2	J	Texas Gulf	
Ashtand Oil	20 1/2	J and L	Textron Corp	
Atch T & SF	29	Johns Man	Twent Cent F	
AVCO	11 1/2	K	U	
B		Kenn Copper	Union Carbide	
Baldwin Loco	14 1/2	Kimb Clark	Un El Mo	
B and O	44 1/2	Kresge S S	Union Pac	
Bendix Avia	69	Kroger	United Air	
Beth Steel	54 1/2	L	United Corp	
Boeing	42 1/2	Lehigh C & H	United M & M	
Borden Co	72 1/2	Lehman	United Fruit	
Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Lib McN & L	Un Eng Fd	
Burr Add Ma	38 1/2	Lig & Meyer	U S Rubber	
Bell Air	19 1/2	Lockheed	U S Steel	
C		M	W	
Camp Soup	53	Marshall Fld	Westing Elec	
C I T	49 1/2	Martin, Glen L	Western Union	
Can Pac	38 1/2	Masonite	Wilson & Co	
Case, J I	29 1/2	Mead	Wis El Power	
Ches & Ohio	60 1/2	Minn-Ont P	Woolworth	
Celanese	27 1/2	Minn Honeyw	Y	
C M & St P	27 1/2	Mont Ward	Youngst S & T	
Chi N W	30 1/2	N		
Chrysler	52 1/2	Nat Gyp	Investment Tr	
Cities Serv	64	Nat Bis	Bost Fd 17.84	
Certain-teed	15 1/2	Nat Dairy	Chm Fd 19.76	
Col Gas	23	Natl Distiller	Eaton Howard	
Cornew Ed	25 1/2	N Y Cent	Bai Fd 23.42	
Cons Ed	57 1/2	No Armer Av	Stk Fd 23.60	
Container Corp	28 1/2	Nor Pac	Fid Fd 15.84	
Conl Credit	57 1/2	Nor States Pwr	Inc Inv 9.11	
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	Norf & West	M I T 13.36	
Coml Solv	16 1/2	Ohio Oil	1 Wil St 13.00	
D		Olun Math	Puritan 7.64	
		P	SI Am S 9.64	
			Wm Fd 5.83	

Deere & Co	Detroit Ed	Douglas	Dow Chem	Du Pont	Eagle Picher	Eastman Kod	Elect Nat W	Elct Autolite	Fairchild Eng	Fedders Quig	Firestone	Flintkote	Ford	Pan Amer Air	Parke Davis	Penn Dixie	Pure Oil	Penney J C	Penn R R	Pepsi-Cola	Phelps Dodge	Phillips Pet	Proc & Gamb	Pullman	Radio Corp	Raytheon	Reckall Drug	Rep Steel
54	44 1/2	57 1/2	78 1/2	208 1/2	47	143 1/2	10 1/2	37 1/2	9 1/2	18 1/2	135 1/2	87 1/2	84 1/2	28 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	44 1/2	109 1/2	17 1/2	28 1/2	63 1/2	51	75 1/2	61 1/2	46 1/2	57 1/2	35 1/2	78 1/2

Temperatures		Delivered by express to city suburban subscribers for 52 week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail in the counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage, Waushara, one year \$11.00, six m \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one m \$1.75. By mail in the United S \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one m six months \$10.40, three months one month \$1.75	
H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	32 28	Milwaukee	34 24
Anchorage	32 28	St. Paul	34 24
Atlanta	32 28	New Orleans	33 21
Bismarck	13 10	New York	40 37
Boston	41 38	Oklahoma City	50 34

Milwaukee Livestock	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Goats	Calves	Yearlings	Stags	Boars
25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00

Court Turns Down Merger Of Airlines

Supports CAB's Refusal to Let Two Firms Join

Washington—The U. S. Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the civil aeronautics board's refusal to allow a merger of North Central Airlines, Inc., and Lake Central Airlines, Inc.

Both are midwestern local service carriers, also known as feeder service airlines.

North Central serves an area northwest of Chicago-Detroit. It extends north to the Canadian border and west to Grand Forks-Fargo-Omaha. It has stops in such big cities as Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul, and also served smaller cities in Wisconsin and Michigan. (It is slated to begin service to Appleton in April or May.)

Lake Central serves an area southeast of Chicago-Detroit, including Cleveland, Buffalo and Cincinnati, as well as smaller cities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

The board, in refusing to allow the merger, pending for six years, said the combined area would be too big for the type of concentrated local service desired for feeder carriers.

Rural Appleton Youth Gets Probation for Giving Minors Beer

A 20-year-old rural Appleton youth today was placed on probation for one year after he admitted contributing to the delinquency of two boys and two girls, all minors.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg told Ronald Fulcr, route 1, he could select a \$100 fine or probation.

Fulcr admitted furnishing beer to the four young people on Jan. 20 in Appleton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—For aid write P.O. Box 924, Appleton, Wis. 54912. Phone 3-4444. 2-6844. 6-1959.

BROADWAY TAVERN LUNCH CHICKEN SOUP Monday PISH Wed. Thurs. Fri. SUNDAY CHICKEN Saturday Broad St. Menasha. Ph 2-9843

Feet Hurt? Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. \$1.00 and up. BOHL & MAESSER, 281 N. Appleton St., Ph. 3-4474

LOSE weight safely with newly Released DEX-A-DIET tablets. Only 95c at your drug store.

Fox City Motel Modern—Telephones—TV We welcome commercial men. Rooms from our New Car Show Room

WHERE can you get 1000 CUPS of Coffee more delivered? Call KARRAS Catering Service, Phone RE 3-1124

Is Your Birthday On February 2? If so, you will want to attend the Annual Meeting of The Fox Cities Ground Hog Club Mon., Feb. 2—12:15 P.M.

DOG LOST—German Short Hair, male. Dark brown. Answers to "Coco". Reward, Phone 3-4554.

GLASSES LOST—Dark rimmed. Lost on E. College Ave. Saturday. Reward, Ph RE 3-7614.

Automotive

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10 Rebuilt Car Motors Installed \$184.95 and Up INSTALLED For Chevrolet, Olds, Plymouths Also, most all other car motors available.

Montgomery Ward AUTO SERVICE DEPT. 100 W. College Ave., Appleton 1955 FORD MOTOR—4 valve-in-head, factory rebuilt. First reasonable offer accepted. Phone 3-6221.

Cut This Out KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE PEOTTER'S 24 Hr. Towing Service IS DEPENDABLE Phone 3-5125 Complete Collision Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing Head, Fan, Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-8755. TIRES RECAPED, REPAIRED Radiator Repairing, Recoring GUSTMAN'S Phone 6-4671

AT Gibson Motors SPOT CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS Menasha—Ninth and Racine Appleton—Wisc. Ave. & Story

CASH OR TRADE HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3603 CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOENORR AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540 Highest Prices Paid For Used Cars and Used Trucks GUSTMAN'S Kaukauna 6-4671, Seymour 11

GMC Used Trucks

1952 GMC 1-Ton Panel 1951 White Tractor WP-22 Conv. 1950 IHC L-185 Tractor GMC DIESEL Tractor 1950 GMC 2-Ton 1953 RAMBLER Station Wagon

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GMC Used Trucks

1952 GMC 1-Ton Panel 1951 White Tractor WP-22 Conv. 1950 IHC L-185 Tractor GMC DIESEL Tractor 1950 GMC 2-Ton 1953 RAMBLER Station Wagon

Fox Valley Truck Service

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service" 2128 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

FOX CITIES TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

On Display at our APPLETON LOTS Wisconsin Ave. & Story St. Or Lawrence & Superior Sts. Across from our New Car Show Room

1957 Chevrolet 2-Ton Model 5103 8 cyl. engine, 2 speed rear axle

1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton pickup, like new

1956 International RC-160, 2-ton dump box

1954 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, excellent condition

1954 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, automatic transmission

1952 International 2-ton, 12 ft. stake rack, 2 speed axle

1952 International LM-120 Metro, 8 ft. step van body, good tires

1950 Chevrolet 2-Ton 1950 GMC tractor, Model 620, saddle tanks, trailer connections, and fifth wheel

1950 Ford 1-Ton—10' Stake rack, dual wheel, 2 speed transmission

1949 Dodge 2 1/2-ton, 900 x 20 8-cyl. engine

GIBSON CO., Inc.

Chevrolet—Cadillac—Buick You Need a Truck? BAUR Truck & Equipment 1929 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-5703 USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

1955 FORD PICKUP—Heater, signal lights, many extras. Low mileage. Reas. Ph. RE 3-1643

1950 CHEVROLET panel delivery truck Ph RE 4-9609

1949 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup 8-cyl. 125 S. Main Ph. 3-3603

Ad to Action Phone 3-4411

Automotive

AUTOS FOR SALE 15 Mechanics Specials for \$98 Take Your Pick

1951 BUICK Super 4-Dr. 1951 BUICK Special 2-Dr. 1950 BUICK 4-Dr. 1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 1929 DE SOTO

for \$50 Take Your Pick 1949 DODGE 2-Dr. 1949 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. 2-1948 BUICKS

CLOUD BUICK

Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater 215 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, Three tone green

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Delray 6 cyl. Standard transmission Three tone blue

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 800 V-8 Fordomatic Red and white

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel Air 6 cyl. Powerglide. Plum and Ivory

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan Choice of 6 models

Many Other Older Models GRIESBACH CHEVROLET Sales and Service Daily 'til 9 p.m. W.L.A.D. 834 HORTONVILLE Ph. SE 3-6112

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon 4-Dr.

Standard Transmission. Yokeum Motors CHEVROLET Sales and Service Woodward, Phone 3-611 Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoon

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1949 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$ 95 1948 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 66 1949 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 546 1952 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. 246

ALL GOOD RUNNERS WINTERIZED AND TIRE ROADS BIDDLE USED CARS Biddle Foreign Cars Valley Fair Appleton Ph. 4-3348

Stiebs Motors 1211 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-4722 VAN ZIEGLAND GARAGE Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer Little Chute, Wis. Ph. 2-1411

1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Less than 8,000 miles. Spare tire never out of trunk. \$1495. Phone RE 3-1043

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible—Phone RE 4-2767 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1957 FORD—Fairlane 500, fully equipped, low mileage. \$1800. Ph. RE 3-1043

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere—2-Dr. Hardtop, Torqueflite, white, walk, exceptionally clean. Beautiful two-tone, Ph. RE 3-4761

1955 FORD Crown Victoria—Leaving for service. No reasonable offer refused. Phone RE 3-7681

1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe, all power equipment, excellent shape.

1955 DE SOTO Hardtop—All power equipment

1941 STUDEBAKER—Good radio, tires. Phone RE 4-8714 8.30 a.m.—5.30 p.m.

1952 CADILLAC 4-Dr. "61" Series—Excellent condition. Power brakes, power steering. Ph. PA 2-6432 after 6 p.m.

1918 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe—Good condition. \$65. 620 Racine St. Menasha.

Automotive

AUTOS FOR SALE 15 It's Not Idle Gossip BUT... FORD For '59 is the Nation's NO. 1 CAR

Trade-Ins Pouring In and Must Be Moved NOW!!

1956 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr. \$1600 1957 FORD Custom 2-Dr. \$1400 1956 MERCURY \$1295 1956 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1245

OVER 60 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM!! SHERY MOTORS, INC. "The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644 925 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4875 OPEN EVENINGS

1953 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1953 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. 1953 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. 1957 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr. 1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1953 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop 1953 BUICK Special Hardtop 1953 PONTIAC Station Wagon 1953 MERCURY Convertible 1953 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr. 1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr. 1957 FORD "300" V-8 4-Dr. 1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 1956 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop

BOB MODER

1334 S. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4514 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth's WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Don't Miss These!

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. V-8. Powerflite. 1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. 6 cylinder. Very clean.

1953 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop. Standard transmission. Clean.

APPLETON Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. PHONE 3-7397 OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

PIANOS WANTED

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

For an Ad-Writer Phone
APPLETON 3-4411 TWIN CITIES 2-4243

Place a 3-Line Post-Crescent Want-Ad
FOR 8 DAYS... ONLY 49c Per Day

This Advertiser Had 7 Calls
Sold 1st Day

PIANO, Spinnet—Wurlitzer, Limited
after 5 p.m. weekdays.
6 More Parties
Still Looking

MERCHANDISE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ALL APPLIANCES—
"Big Savings"
WASHERS • DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS • DISH WASHERS

General Sales Co.
1103 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4444

Always Good Selection
Used Furniture, Appliances, Rugs

WICHMANN'S
Phone 3-4444

Another Buy
New 21" GE "Low-Boy" TV
Set \$100 Trade-in allowance
on your old set. Choice of
Walrus or Radio Shack
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7505

"APCO"
LP Gas Dealer
—Service Wharves, Tank Live
RADIO DISPATCHED
Delivery and Service Fleet
Appleton Appliance
Co.
507 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

Attractive Buys

Frigitaire Washer and
Dryer, Matching set \$99

NORGE Refrigerator 49

KENMORE Dishwasher 59

FRIGIDAIRE used
Automatic Washer 49

ADMIRAL used TV, Radio
and Record Player
Combination 79

APT. size GAS STOVE 19

ELECTRIC RANGES—
Your choice from 29

McKinley Sales, Inc.
521 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7106

For Bargains
New and Used Merchandise
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FREEZERS—New Upright 12.5
cubic ft. Mantowoc. Sale \$199.95
plus freight.

OK Rubber Welders
724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-3678

GAS DRYER, New
Reg. \$219.95... NOW \$169.95
Reg. \$319.95... NOW \$199.95
with freight.

GE REFRIGERATOR \$58
Colsonet \$58
GE Range \$58
Speed Queen Washer \$58
Other Washers, \$15 and up
Radio Clock Radio \$15.95
RCA TV \$19.50

DRUMS & ACCESSORIES
GORGEOUS KODACHROME
and KODACHROME Prints
Koch Photo Shop
Kodak - Films - Finishing
281 E. College Ave.

LOUNGE CHAIR—New
beige color. Regular \$49.95
NOW \$39.95

REINFORCED FURNITURE
Midway Rd., Rt. 2, Menasha 3-5878

New Coronado
13 cubic foot chest or up-right
plus 12 cubic foot FREEZER. Only
\$199 plus freight.

GAMBLER'S
589 W. College Avenue

Norge Washer
Automatic "Dispensator"
(Demonstrator)
Reg. \$299.95; Special \$249.00

Norge Dryer
Matching electric (demonstrator)
Reg. \$299.95; Special \$199.00

Finkle Electric Shop
516 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-2811

WINDOW SHADES—43c value
Now 29c. 50c store rollers, BADGER
PAINT STORE, Valley Fair
and Normal.

ROGER GAS RANGE... used
with chrome platform \$39.50
1—used TAPPAN Gas
Range \$49.50

Langstadt's, Inc.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

THEY SAID:
"It Couldn't Be Done"
But Singer Has Done It
LOOK AT THESE USED
SEWING MACHINE PRICES!

1. WHITE Rotary Console \$19.50
2. NEW HOME (Reverse Stitch) \$19.50
3. MINNESOTA A Console \$19.50
4. SINGER Console \$19.50
5. NEW table pads, 5 \$19.50
6. "WHITE Rotary Portable \$19.50
ALL SEWING MACHINES
GUARANTEED
SINGER SEWING CO.
216 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-4524

USED
TV sets, washers, dryers, gas
and electric ranges, refrigerators.
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
BED, Antique - Dresser and
commode with brown marble
top. Phone 3-2847.

BEDROOM SET
Living room tables.
Phone 3-4344.

DINING TABLE - Genuine anti-
que. Federal period. Newly
refinished. Diameter 48". Round.
New table pads, 5 \$19.50. Value
\$2000. Will take \$350. Phone
3-3445.

GRAPES—Ready made for kiln-
type bedroom windows. Reason-
able. Ph. RE 4-0071.

FURNISHINGS, entire, At 217
Thompson St. after 7 p.m.
Thursday, Friday.

FURNITURE and Appliances,
Used, for sale.

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Used. Phone 4-5000. Terms.
123 W. Wisconsin. Open 8 to 9 p.m.

January Clearance
Floor Samples
1—Custom tailored 2-Piece
2—Custom tailored 3-Piece
3—Custom tailored 4-Piece
4—Custom tailored 5-Piece
5—Custom tailored 6-Piece
6—Custom tailored 7-Piece
7—Custom tailored 8-Piece
8—Custom tailored 9-Piece
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20' living room—kitchen
with large dining area—
9 closets. Basement—oil
heat. 1200 sq. ft. living
space.
NORTHEAST \$20,300
All new home area—Ex-
tra large 3 bedroom
Ranch—Many extras—
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street—MOVE RIGHT IN.
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Neenah Woman Aims Two Pet TV Peeves

Wants Bernstein and Philharmonic Instead
Of Bowling, No Ballyhoo for Late Movies

BY JINGO
Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, 335 Ninth street, Neenah, has two pet peevers that probably are bothering others, too. "Many people I've talked to," she writes, "feel very strongly that the TV stations hereabouts should have Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on Sunday afternoons. Do we have to have bowling when such marvelous programs are in existence?"

"Parents," she adds, "have an awful time with their youngsters when the local TV stations advertise late night movies early in the day. Can you help?"

Jingo, of course, is powerless, except to dish out free advice.



Jingo

In this case, Mrs. Smith — and anyone else who feels strongly for or against her ideas — Jingo advises you write the TV stations directly.

Station officials, partly due to inability to gauge audience reactions, are hyper-sensitive to their mail, Mrs. Smith. Witness the off-and-on again routine Channel 5 went

through in deciding whether to book Jack Paar.

Frankly, Jingo's sure you'll find more people want the bowling show than Leonard Bernstein and the movie problem has no solution.

Fidel Castro and his son will be "at home" to "Person to Person" next Friday night in their apartment in Havana's Hilton hotel. It will be the first time the Cuban rebel leader has talked to the American people on a live TV program. . . . For the fifth consecutive year, NBC-TV will carry the annual Emmy awards' presentations. Date is Wednesday night, May 5.

Ed Sullivan has concluded plans to present a real Irish St. Patrick's Day program Sunday, March 15. It'll feature films of County Cork and other parts of Erin. . . . Two hour-long Jack Benny specials are slated Wednesday night, March 16, and Saturday night, May 23, by CBS-TV. . . . Benny will have Danny Thomas and Blondie Jo Lansing as guests on his regular Sunday night show.

WMBV-TV will carry a repeat telecast of ABC-TV's "Youth Anonymous," a special hour report on Detroit's successful battle against juvenile delinquency this Sunday at 8:30.

Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, the songwriters, will be trying to find a hit tune among the three they've written for Sunday night's "GE Theater" romp, "No Man Can Tame Me." Gisele MacKenzie sings one, John Raitt another and Eddie Foy, Jr., the other. . . . Dave Garraway will undertake a



Woodward

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To Read a Want-Ad
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1570 . . . the SMILE at the TOP of your radio dial!

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OC 3 Oliver Crawler W/loader 1/2 yd. bkt.
Cat 10 W/Pulley & PTO
OC 4 Oliver Crawler W/loader 3/4 yd. bkt.
B Oliver Crawler W/8 1/2' trench blade
Ford Ferguson W/Arps 6' front blade
Ford & Ferguson tractors W/Davis loader
Used Henry backhoe
Continental Motors 45 & 38 HP
Rex Cement Mixer 1 bag — with motor
F-6 Ford Truck W/Mtd. Jammer, Platform, Racks,
Drop Stakes, Hydraulic Hoist, Low mileage
AD Oliver Bulldozer W/Mounted rear Jammer
FARM EQUIPMENT SALES
CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN

It's All Picture!
The New G-E Designer Series TV
Take hardly any more room than the picture tube itself. The most compact and graceful TV you've ever seen. Console power chassis makes it a beauty for performance too!
Less than 8 inches cabinet depth in all you see!
Model 21T2425 in Sunset Leather Vinyl Finish. 11" Picture.
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The Four Singing Lennon sisters of the Lawrence Welk television show get their first look at their new sister, Ann Madeline, at St. John hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. The baby makes a total of six daughters and four sons for parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lennon of nearby Venice. Left to right are Dianne, 19; Peggy, 17; Kathy, 15, and Janet, 12.

For your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Revolt in the Big House at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10. Wolf Larsen at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:45.

Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Submarine Seahawk at 7 p.m. and 9:55. Paratroop Command at 8:30. (Saturday PTA matinee) Roogie's Bump from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah—(tonight) Shown once, The Restless Years at 7 p.m. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 8:40. (Saturday matinee) Francis and the Haunted House, five cartoons from 1:30 to 3:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Submarine Seahawk at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Peacemaker Command at 8:35. (Saturday matinee) The Peacemaker and three cartoons at 1 p.m.

Rio—(now playing) Auntie Mame at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Party Girl at 7:15. Kings Go Forth at 9:05.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Last Hurrah at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(now playing) Perfect Furlough at 3:10, 6:25 and

2 - hour examination of American astronautics Monday morning on "Today" show. It's called "Space—Where We Stand" and will feature interviews with 10 top men in the field. . . . Oscar Winner Joanne Woodward and Royal Dano star in the long-long "Omibus" version of "Abraham Lincoln: The Early Years" this Sunday afternoon. Its based on scripts by James Agee, the late Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet.

A last minute change in the WFRV-TV schedule, a direct result of the network swapping to come Sunday between itself and Channel 11: "Whirlbirds," the syndicated film series, will replace "Jefferson Drum," the NBC-TV network's 6:30 p.m. Thursday show. . . . Red Smith, well-known sports writer and Green Bay native, shares the "Person to Person" billing tonight with Dagmar. He's the son of Walter Smith, who now lives in Avon Park, Fla.

Voice Test Fails With Wife

Denver —(AP)— For years H. Ray Baker, editor of The Denver Post's Empire magazine, has been told his voice sounds just like movie actor Walter Brennan's.

Finally Baker met Brennan at a cocktail party here and they decided on an experiment. Brennan pointed out his wife with her back to them across the room and suggested Baker sneak up behind and make a voice test. Baker eased up and said: "Would you like another drink, dear?" Mrs. Brennan half turned her head and replied: "No, thanks, dear — and my husband always calls me honey."

No Moon Garbage, Student Insists

Yakima, Wash. —(AP)— Anyone with thoughts of using the moon as a garbage dump will have to tangle with David Leahy.

"I protest using the moon as a garbage dump," said 12-year-old David in a letter read at a city commissioner's meeting here yesterday. "As a future space man and moon resident, I hope we of the younger generation can set up a harmonious government that will incorporate the benefits of all citizens," he wrote.

The future moon resident, now a student at Jefferson school, referred to cries from irate residents who objected to using an area near their homes as a dump. One steamed-up citizen had suggested the city rent an Atlas missile and dump the garbage on the moon.

Rock 'n' Roll Artists Scheduled for Teenage Event at Cinderella

Several top rock and roll personalities will appear Sunday afternoon at the 5-star special winter dance party for teenagers at Cinderella ballroom.

They include Buddy Holly and the Crickets, Ritchie Valens, Big Bopper, Dion and The Belmonts and Frankie Sardo. Some of the song hits associated with these performers are "Chantilly Lace," "Peggy Sue," "Donna," "Come on, Let's Go," and "I Wonder Why."

The Doleys brothers are scheduled to appear at the ballroom Sunday night.

Atlantic City Tryout Spot for New Plays

Atlantic City, N.J. —(AP)— Five more Broadway-bound plays are being lined up for tryout in this resort on the basis of early season results. Years ago Atlantic City was

Special Events

Brown County Arena—(Friday and Saturday) Ice hockey—Bobcats versus Fort Francis Canadians at 8 p.m.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.
4:00—Flash Gordon
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—News
6:00—Your Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Ellery Queen
8:00—M-Squad
8:20—Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
Friday P.M.
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen
4:15—Draw Me a Story
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Sports
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Playhouse of Stars
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Win, Hunter

Saturday A.M.
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Terrytoons
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Circus Boy
12:00—P.M. News
1:00—News
1:15—Adventure in Color
1:30—Your Library Story
10:00—Theater
1:45—Young Moderns & Authors
2:00—Western Theater
2:15—Museum Explorers
3:15—Let's Experiment
3:30—Club
4:00—Drama
4:30—Bowling
5:00—Talk Back
5:30—My True Story
6:00—Detective Diary
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Black Saddle
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—Flight
10:00—Theater
11:30—Weather, News
11:45—D. A.'s Movers
12:15—Movies

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P.M.
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen
4:15—Draw Me a Story
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Sports
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Bob Cummings
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Friday, January 30, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 812

an important theatrical community. After a lengthy lapse businessmen raised a \$100,000 guarantee fund and five plays stopped here since last September en route to Broadway. They grossed \$116,000.

'My Fair Lady' Nets \$3 Million Thus Far

New York —(AP)— The gold-hit to Broadway over two years ago.

The Lerner - Loewe show thus far has netted a profit of \$3 million, with 40 per cent of that going to the show's lone financier, the Columbia Broadcasting system. CBS posted the \$360,000 which brought the hit to Broadway over two years ago.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Home Party
5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers
6:00—Soppy Cartoons
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News
10:35—Man Without a Gun.
10:55—Feature Theater
Saturday A.M.
4:00—Chorus Line
4:30—Capit. Kangaroo
5:30—Mighty Mouse
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Heckle & Jeddle
7:30—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Cartoon Show
8:30—Film
9:30—Hockey, Boston
10:30—Basketball, Ohio State vs. Minnesota
11:45—Sports
11:55—Sports
12:00—TBA
12:05—Casey Jones
12:10—Dick Clark
12:15—Jubilee, U.S.A.
12:20—Lawrence Walk
12:25—Sammy Kaye
12:30—TBA
12:35—News, Sports
12:40—Weather
12:45—Shoe
12:50—Weather, News, Sports
1:00—Sports
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